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Afafa Bill Speaks Up Meet g in Arctic Land Note for Less Money

BI ARTHUR BRISBANE THEL did not reduce its \$5 It reduced it to The old dividend could Titali since the company geds of millions of re-I the reduction is wise. al sail in a gale, don't ir mion y among stock-

icpression. yany earned, during the in the preferred stock. \$4 on the common is

a of their Steel stock. to see two or three will gather it in as ad. This is not advice west or anything else. The given here is, "don't

NOR MURRAY of Oklaun to be called "Alfalfa ands to stop squandering grasures of his state at ripatress. He tells the big mannes if they don't increase uper wells in Oklahoma. into the question,

there is common sense in the governor says, and in his that oil should sell for than \$1 a barrel.

the governor can't

THE DIRIGIBLE "Graf Zeppeland the North Pole with scientists and adventurous rails aboard, told the Zeppelin was testerday, by radio, that Dr. Pagener had landed his great ship or Haker island, Franz Joseph land temaining 13 minutes on the water, and transferring mail to or Dussian ice breaker Malygin. the had arranged to meet in Cat farmway place, near the North Ply and did meet there. That is a

or enough miracle for anybody womin THINGS are encouraging in our depression. The public egra new, for about \$40,000,000, the wee quantity and quality of cufthat cost us formerly \$200,000,-

That is what makes Brazil America buys now for \$50,000,000 gred to buy for \$300,000,000. That sations the British, who have a monopoly of rubber. But it is conciful for you who buy tires. A the company, in a well-written advertisement, reminds you hat you can buy a 30x314 balloon me new for \$8.55. An old-fashioned and time of that size in 1918 cost \$41.65 And the tire of today gives

courthree times the mileage of a 1918 to e. Thus you get for your maney, in real use, about 15 times In addition, you buy gas and of et cheap that to own an automoble is almost more economical

So get your automobile if you balant got one. They also are cheaper and much better than ever

COL SULTAN of the army engineshing corps, investigating the Natinguan canal possibilities for the gavernment, says the thing can be done and will cost \$750,000,000 It would be cheap at the price, and with modern machinery, including electric steam shovels that take out cubic yards and more at a bite. the thing probably could be done

with more cheaply. We have the necessary treaties with Nicaragua, and we ought to sota. have that additional canal for added protection now, and in preparation for future shipping needs. And we ought to charge foreign ate that use the new canal ugh to pay for it, making the Pacama canal, if possible, free to

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Two shipping.

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Observer Raffensperger's Report

The Associated Press daily tem-

Israbure report. Today Free 84 clear Boffs 80 clear Chicago....... 82 cloudy donnati..... 80 clear e - Band...... 80 cloudy nibus 76 clear 66 cloudy Freit 78 clouduy E. Paso 74 cloudy Read & City ... 80 clear Angeles 72 clear Orleans. 78 cloudy " York ... '76 clear hand Ore. 60 clear

Duis 78 clear

Francisco . 54 cloudy - 80 clear Timeron 80 clear Yesterday's High 106 more than a year and others had Mornes 108 been employed only part time. The in Platte 102 nation-wide depression, they ex-

Wind from West Coast Expected To Bring Relief Today.

DEATH TOLL REACHES 75

Entire Nation Swelters as Temperature Runs Over 100 in Many Sections Today.

The latest countrywide heat months period, only a wave of less than a week's duration was expected to be dispersed generally today by showers, cloudy see only as far as weather and cool winds from the their noses will prob western coast, with thundershowers FREMIER MUSSOUNI times in stern scheduled to break the wave in Marion and vicinity tonight.

Cloudy weather laid a protecting hand over central Ohio, although the temperatures were uncomfort- Edda Mussolini. who married Police ably warm. In Marion, cloudy Count Galeazzo Ciano last year, is weather will prevail throughout the day, followed by thundershowers tonight and cooler weather Thursday, official weather forecasters is one of Europe's youngest statessaid this morning.

93 Here Yesterday was reached yesterday when the offset an ulcer of the stomach. mercury soared a high mark of 93 year ago the temperatures were dens. At 9 he is at his office and more extreme, with a high of 16 at 1:30 he is home again for lunchand a low of 67 recorded for the eon. Once again at his desk at

Some sections of the country may 9 p. m., when he has dinner. not get relief for another day, the Associated Press indicated today. The southwest and certain sections of the east and northeast seemed doonied to bake beneath unseasonably high temperatures today.

The upper half of the North American continent was suffering more than its share of summer troubles. Added to the effects of the heat, grasshoppers are bringing Five Former Galion Directors destruction to crops in the middle northwest, moving northward into Canada which is now plagued with the wheat rust. The corn crop in South Dakota is withering from lack of moisture coupled with in-

Abnormal temperatures and freakish weather conditions have also wreaked havoc with human life. More than 75 have died because of the heat. Most of these fatalities were in the Imperial valley where mercury has soared as high as 120.

East Swelters

97 in Baltimore

Northeast: Heat wave continues with predictions for probable thun-England in high nineties.

and frequent thundershowers. Southwest: No relief in sight sen's cross bill. from temperatures running over

Central States: General relief Michigan had a peak of 93 degrees; Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, 92; Kentucky 95; Illinois 96; temperatures to drop into seventies in Chicago, by tomorrow, Iowa i found mercury at 107 in Des Moines, 104 in Creston.

West: General relief. Most Nebraska citles report temperatures over 100, with 105 in Lincoln and

Northwest: Marked drop in tenperatures, with mercury falling from 100 to 74 in most of Minne-

Far West: Storms and fog along const where temperatures ranged yesterday from 59 in San Francisco to 102 in Imperial valley.

LABOR WILL OPPOSE RAIL WAGE SLASHES

Unions Reaffirm Intention of Fighting Lower Scale Dur-

ing Depression My The Associated Press

sued late yesterday as the admin- Lawyer's Safe Looted istration reaffirmed its policy of opposition to a lower wage scale. The railway labor executives association declared in a statement

92 business depression to be used as today by Tiffin police. 94 the excuse for breaking down the 92 American standard of living." 94 nection with the application of the 96 railroads for 15 per cent increase in

102 freight rates in order to meet exi-94 gencies occasioned by reduced 84 part cloudy 88 revenues during the depressed 90 economic situation. The railroad 94 labor executives said the petition Figh . 78 part cloudy 92 of the railroads should be consid-92 ered by the interstate commerce 96 commission on its merits. 38 The labor executives added that

92 railroad wages were not high and

Children Tweak Children Tweak Duce's Ears on ARAPE AWAITS OCEAN FLIERS 48th Birthday

ROME, July 29-It was the privilege today of Anna Maria Mussolini, two, and her brother, Romano, going on four, to tweak the ears of the premier of Italy 48

For today was the forty-eighth birthday of their father, and such

cluding no provision for the receipt of gifts for Mussolini does not like personal presents and he has set forth his sentiments many

Signera Mussolini and four of their children were at home at the SECOND Villa Torlonia for the birthday. in Shaghat, where her husband is Italian consul-general.

At Forty-eight, Benito Mussolini men. His health is excellent and he sticks to the way of life im-The typical Mussolini day starts

here. This figure dropped 20 de at 7 a. m., when the premier rises grees to a low of 73 last night. A and rides in the Villa Torlonia gar-3:30 or 4, he remains until around

Ask Dismissal of Cross

FAILURE BLAME 3 FOR

Assert Receiver Can Enough Funds Without Recourse to Law Suit. fix International News Service

CLEVELAND, July 29-Placing the entire blame for the failure of the Citizen's' National bank of Galion, O., on "the acts of James! Summarized Associated Press re- E. Casey in collusion with Mary ports from throughout the nation Volk and Lloyd Casey," five former directors of the bank today asked East. Scattered relief in sight dismissal of Receiver A. E. Even-Thunderstorms with temperatures sen's cross bill to Mary Volk's ranging from 24 in New York to equity recovery suit, in an answer filled in federal district court here. The answer, a lengthy and involved document, was filed by derstorms by tonight. Thousands Stewart Bolin, Columbus attorney, sleeping on Boston beaches. Tem- in behalf of Gilbert L. Stiefel, peratures of 97.2 in Boston equal Frank W. Faber, Ernest F. Klopp, led record for July 28. All New Luther M. Liggett and H. L.

Bachelder, all former directors of South: Weather generally season- the defunct bank, who were named able. No excessive temperatures defendants in Miss Volk's \$206,000 recovery suit and also in Even-

Dismissal Asked The cross bill should be dismissed, the answer states, because Evensen falled to name as defendants all former directors of the bank during the last 10 years.

Henry Kreiter, Curt C. McC'ure and A. W. Monroe, all of Galion, were other former directors who, the defendants answer Meclared. should have been included among the list of defendants if the issues at stake are to be settled in the

The answer also contended that Evensen can get sufficient furds [Y., July 29-Colonel and Mrs through the regular performance | Charles A. Lindbergh took off at of his duties without the prescut 12:50 p. m. (Marion time) today law suit, to pay every stockholder, for North Haven, Maine, preparacreditor and depositor of the bank | tory to start of their flight to in full. The statement was made Tokyo. The Lindberghs hopped without qualification or explana- off after a satisfactory final test

General Denial Made

of non-performance of duty or misfeasance as directors is contained in | ports. Someone's curiosity was rethe answer. The directors claim sponsible for silencing the radio, they "honestly, diligently and in it was revealed today. good faith discharged all duties as

ity and knowledge." WASHINGTON, July 29 - A tirely for the losses to the insti-

During His Vacation before dark.

By International News Service that agreements existed between \$200 in cash and \$2,000 in jewelry, morrow for Ottawa. Ont., on the representatives of employers and said to have been stolen from a first leg of their aerial vacation employes and the government safe in the office of Attorney Wal- trip to Tokyo. "not to permit the pressure of a ter C. Rhorbacker, were hunted

might have been attempting to de- the height of a thundershower. The statement was made in con- stroy one of the wills was discred- They intended to continue their ited by Rhorbacker. He said the trip yesterday but were prevented safe was robbed while he was on by the storm and radio trouble. his vacation.

> TO NAME A. I. U. HEAD COLUMBUS, O., July 29-A permanent successor to John J. Lentz.

president of the American Insurance Union, who died Monday, will be chosen the week of Sept. 21, when the national congress of the company meets here, it was an-

DIVER FATALLY HURT a swimming sock

Gang Bullets Kill Child

Intended Victim of Racketeer Assassins Escapes Death in Hail of Lead.

CHILD MAY DIE

Commissioner Mul-Orders Detective Squad on Slayers' Trail.

By The Associated Fress NEW YORK, July 29-The shooting of five innocent children in a The climax of the latest wave posed on him by his doctors to Harlem beer feud late yesterday, turned into a murder hunt today as five-year-old Michael Vengali, one

of the victims, died. Police Commissioner Mulrooney, notified of the child's death at 3 a. m. today, sent a dozen detective squads into action with orders to bring in every beer racketeer in the city for questioning.

One More May Die Four other children are still undergoing hospital treatment for bullet wounds. One more may die. The victims, ranging in ages from : to 14 years, were playing on the heat-blistered sidewalks of East One Hundred and Seventh street when an unidentified touring car rolled to the curb and sprayed the Helmar social club, a pool room, with an assortment of shotgun and revolver slugs.

The intended victim of the gunmen, described by police as a beer racketeer who had "muscled" in on new territory, escaped. He sprawled on the sidewalk at the first blast of gun fire, and remained there while windows tinkled to the street and women and children screamed and scurried for safety. A moment later as the automobile departed, five children were lving on the sidewalk, hurt and bleeding. The first two policemen reaching the scene were unable to reach the injured as the thousands of residents cluttered the streets

screaming and cursing. Names of Victims The wounded were, the dead boy's brother, Salvatore, 7, Michael Bevilaqua, 3; Samuel Devino, 5,

and Florence D'Amello, 14. Police attributed the shooting to the three-cornered heer war of Dutch Schultz, Vincent Coll and Joe Rao, the more prominent of New York's beer men.

Rao's car, police said, had been seen in the neighborhood where the shooting took place.

LINDBERGHS HOP OFF FOR STOP IN MAINE

Resume Tokyo Flight After Delay Due to Radio Break.

fly The Associated Press NORTH BEACH AIRPORT, N.

of their planes claborate radio equipment which had failed to A blanket denial of all charges work when the couple flew to Washington Monday for their pass-

Radio engineers, checking over directors to the best of their abil- the instruments discovered that three fuses had been yanked out The answer "admitted" Even- and a dynamo switch turned on dition before the operation was sen's allegations that Casey, in col- while the Lindbergh plane was satisfactory," the major explained, lusion with Miss Volk and his resting in the East River just be "and in the circumstances he was

A favorable tail wind indicated The operation is generally rethat the flying colonel and his garded in medical circles as being feminine radio operator will prob- serious. ably be able to make sufficient speed to arrive at North Haven

After spending the night at the Morrow estate, the Lindberghs are TIFFIN, O., July 29-Fifty wills, expected to hop off some time to-

The Lindberghs arrived at North Beach airport, Queens, yesterday A police theory that the thieves afternoon from Washington during

> First Shot in War Fired 17 Years Ago

LONDON, July 29 - Seventeen years ago—July 29, 1914—the first shot in the greatest war the world has yet known was fired. In the 13 years since it ended in

gain peace permanently through such efforts as the League of Notions and conferences on arms himPRAY FOR RELIEF FROM GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE



"After human means fall we turn to the Lord for aid." This was the prayer of Father Joseph Barre to 1,200 farmers, who gathered about a huge cross near Jefferson, S. D., to ask divine aid in ridding the country of the grasshopper plugue, which is ruining all crops. An altar was erected by farmers at a cross which has stood on the spot for 60 years, and was the scene of similar prayers

State officials have adopted

a tentative plan for combatting

the plague. The state will

furnish poison bran to be

spread on waste lands and high-

ways, and the polson will be

gold at wholesale prices to

farmers in the infected areas.

State expenses in the fight

will be paid from the \$50,000

Arrangements were made to-

day to secure blds for use of

airplanes to "dust" fields with

Dr. C. J. Drake, state on-

tomologist, said immediate ac-

tion was necessary as the hop-

pers this week hegan deposit-

ing eggs in the soil. Unless

the pest is controlled now, he

said, the situation will be even

more critical next spring.

ZANESVILLE MURDER

CASE GOES TO JURY

Defense for Allaged Slayer of

Veteran Takes Only Three

Minutes.

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O, July 29

Three minutes after the state rest

bons, 22, on trisl on a charge of

first degree murder, in connection

with the slaying of Henry Gay, 90,

Civil war veteran, the defense an-

nounced it had rested its case

At the opening of the hearing to-

day the defense attorneys withdrew

an objection to the presentation to

the jury of eight men and four

women of the alleged confession of

Gibbons in which he accused Louis

Johns, Jr., 22, his alleged accom-

plice, as the actual slayer. The al-

leked confession was then read to

ence with his attorneys, Gibbons

had appeared as a witness against

The condemned man, who

inder sentence to dis Oct. 2, based

is refusal on the ground that he

Against Gibbons, the state al-

eady had in the records, however,

the defendant's alleged confession

that Gay was slain when he re-

sisted four men who tried to rob

NAMED SCHOOL HEAD

By Brank-House Louis Witt

assistant superintendent f schools

at Canton, was elected superintend-

ent of Salem public echor's to suc-

cood the late John S. Alan by

unenimous vote of the beard of

education at a special meeting

here last night. Widely known

throughout northeastern Ohio as

one of the district's leading ofu-

cators. Herr was named for a

three-year term at a salary of

SLICE AMERICA

SALEM, O., July 29-E. S. Kerr.

him at his home at Cannelville.

as appealed for a new trial.

immediately.

Johns.

tts case against William Gib-

corn borer fund.

the poison mass

Poison Attack from Air BUCYRUS CAR To Hit Grasshopper Horde CUT

DES MOINES, In . July 29 Aerial warfare, with airplanes apreading poison mash over cornfields threatened by an army of grasshoppers, was in prospect for western lown farmers today

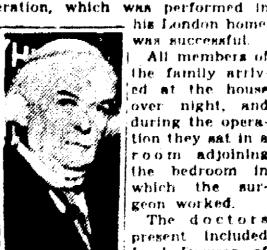
The horde which levelled fields in Nebraska and South Dakota has also done great damage to western Iowa crops

AILMENT OF KIDNEY FORCES OPERATION

Condition of Lloyd George Reported Satisfactory by Attending Surgeons.

By The Annuclated Press LONDON, July 29 - David Lloye George, leader of the Liberal party and former prime minister, was operated on todny for a kidney all

It was understood that the operation, which was performed in



WAS SUCCERSful. All members of the family arrived at the house lover night, and during the operation they sat in a the bedroom in which the surgeon worked. The doctors present included

the king; Dr. Swift Joly, a surturia, the ailment with which Lloyd George was afflicted; Dr. Humphries, and Major Sir Thomas Carey-Evans, son-in-law of Lloyd George. There were three hurses. The former prime ministe's son, Major Lloyd George, said the patient had a good night. "His con-

quite cheery." had no witnesses to present.



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partment and tell them your

menace to the entire state, entomologists asserted here.

State Commission Investigator Advises Reducing Schedule Half. By International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., July 29-Recom-

mendation that the state utilities commission grant the application of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Railway Co., for permission to cut in half its schodule of daily trips between Marion and Bucyrus, was made today by W. K. Siye, of the commission's attorney-

Announcement of the decision followed the conclusion of a brief hearing at which C. C. Moyer Marion, superintendent for the

company, was the only witness. Order Expected Soon An order complying with the

company's request was expected to be issued within a few days, Presenting the company's arguments in behalf of the application, Moyer declared that the railway has been losing money atendily for years in connection with its service between Marion and Bucyrus flying. It appeared that both were due to a falling-off in passenger

Increased use of private automobiles was attributed as being responsible for the situation by Moyer. Figures were submitted. showing that the cost of operating the Marion-Bucyrus division was 31 cents per mile while the revenue did not exceed eight cents a mile.

Sive revealed at the hearing that leg of a globe girdling flight. a communication had been rewithout presenting a witness. Ar- felved by the commission from guments to the jury were started City Solicitor Charles F. Schaber EUROPE LISTENS FOR of Bucyrus, urging that in event the company was permitted to reduce its service, it be required to furnish a chair car service be tween the two cities.

Can't Be Done, He Says Moyer testified that the present condition of the track made Schaber's request impossible. He declared that the expense that would he incurred in improving the roadconcluded its testimony and the be excessive as to be practically defense three minutes later said it prohibitive.

Ready for War Johns was brought here from Ohio penitentiary death row to testify for the state against Gibbons but refused after a confer-(Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, CANI. B July 29-I was pretty worried last week. I am a colonel on Alfaifa Bill Murray's Oklahoma "Fighting Staff." I thought he overmatched

hisself; take on Reneas till we get in practice, then Texas in the finals. When I heard Old Bill bisself had hid a long squirrel rifle under his mustache and mone

to the wars "in person," I said to myself: "Col. Rogers, you better as

into rebearant." So I got myself a chemist and we started to work. The only way to lick a Tunan M with had liquor. Any state that can make worse Newer than Texas can lick 'em.

fattened on Mexico's Toguille Yours. Will Rogers

But it's bard to make weeks

That's why Tunes Habel Mys-

too; Texas had the worst. They

No Tidings Received More Than 30 Hours After Start of Flights.

COAST CITIES SCAN SKIES

All Points in Ireland and on Long European Seaboard Maintain Vigilance.

My The Associated Press LONDON, July 29-No news regarding the progress of America's two transatiantic planes had been received in Europe at mid-aftermoon, although more than 30 hours had elapsed since the Moscow and Istanbul-bound ships left New York yesterday

Close watch was being kept for them by coast guards in Ireland. In fact the entire Atlantic coast from northernmost Scandinavia down to Spain and Portugal was virtually one atring of sentinel posts with observers straining for indication of the airmen's ap-All of Europe Interested

The watchers along the coasts. however, were not the only ones in Europe whose keen attention was being given various flights. All Europe was to a great extent airminded today. There seemed a general disposition to awitch temporarily at least from pre-occupation with the financial and industrial problems of the hour to interest in the number of major flights now in progress.

Of chief interest were the transatlantic flights of Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyds Pangborn to Mosfrow and of Russell Boardman and John Polando to Turkey. Amy Johnson's flight to Tokyo attracted much attention in Eng-

land and news of her start from Moscow today for points east was prominently displayed. There also was much interest in the flight of the Graf Zeppelin to the Arctic, some reports saying the

the North Pole. Lance Close Together The "Cape Cod" left Floyd Bennett Airport at 5 a. m. Eastern standard time, yesterday, and the Harndon-Pangborn craft 18 min-

huge whip was believed headed for

utos inter. In Newfoundland one plane was sighted over Caps Race at 3 p. m., Eastern standard time. Another plane was sighted at Rames at 3:36 and over Bay L'Argent a few minutes later. At 3:30 p. m. one plane headed out to sea from Bay.

Roberts, observers said. Weather reports from New Foundland indicated the planea would encounter clear weather, a medium wind and a full moon. Both planes were undistinguish-

able because of the speed and great heights at which they were | following | Identical | courses, | but one was 40 miles behind the other, Although the Cape Cod took off first, it was only a 300-horsepower motor compared to the 500 hursepower motor of the Herndon and Pangborn plane.

Boardman and Polando are flying to Islanbui, Turkey, The other is bound for Moscow, on the first

RADIO NEWS OF GRAF

German Dirigible Unheard from Since Monday Start of Arctic Cruise.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 29-European radio stations Following reading of the docu- hed to the point where chair car listened in vain today for signals ment the state announced it had service could be furnished would upon the Graf Zeppelin on her Arctic cruise, but even the Russian ice breaker Maigin with which the dirigible had a rendezvous off Hooker island, Franz Josef land, Monday night, has had no direct word since the big ship took to the air again.

The Bamberg-American liner Resolute, 410 miles south of Svalbeard, reported picking up weak signals a little before midnight yesterday, but she could not maintain the contact.

Officials of the Zeppelin works here are not alarmed at Dr. Huse Eckener's silence, for her world craise the Graf's radio was still for long periods and this time it is likely that all hands are busy recording accountific data. R to almopossible that she has moved into one of the "sunes of silenes" even-

mon to Aretic regions. These manes have silenced the radius of previous expenditions and It is boped that the cruise of the Good may and for clearing up this mystery of the north.

PLER LEAVES MORCOW

94 that several hundred thousand rail-1918, the powers have sought to nounced today. way men had been out of work for DATTON. O., July 29-Ralph Itation. Efforts at present are Gebbart, 25, of Lewisburg, is dead aimed at a world arms Buitation plained, had been caused "by low here of a broken neck sustained agreement, to be sought at the 42 wages, the excessive profits of the of few and the enderpayment of the several days ago when diving into arms parley in Geneva next Feb.

and Extreme Cruelty in Petition.

Clifford A. Owens prominent Marion manufacturer, is named defendant in a divorce action filed Alma Stafford of 275 Columbia In common pleas court at noon today by Mrs. Mabel Chapman Forest street; T. Brooks Fletcher

of his property while the case is er of 137 Carbart street.

his interests and incomes until further order of the court.

Charges Neglect, Crucity Her plen for divorce is based on charges of gross neglect, extreme! allegations. She asserts he left their home, has refused to furnish her means of susbsistence, has ordered store owners to extend her no credit, ordered the telephone disconnected from her residence, and refused to furnish her with the necessities of life, all in an alleged attempt to force her to sgree to a property settlement.

During all their married life he has abused her, she maintains. She charges be has humiliated her without cause.

Mrs. Owens alleges that her husband has industrial holdings; and other interests which she values at \$1,058,530, and much real estate. She asserts that his yearly that we were in love with each salary has been \$18,000 and that he derived \$40,000 last year in dividends from investments.

He has taken steps to prevent her from obtaining any share in property to which she would rightfully be entitled, she charges.

Others named defendants with Owens are the Marion County bank, the Huntington National General Excavator Co., Ben T. Wiant, M. C. McNeil, Harry Barnhart, F. D. Glosser, Earl C. Smith, H. C. Runyeon and W. A. Griffiths. These are named as business associates of Owens or concerns with which he is connected. Mrs. Owens asks that these persons and firms be restrained from paying her husband salaries or dividends, or from disposing of any of his property while the suit is pending.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens were married Aug. 4, 1904 and are the parents of a son, Robert C. Owens. Another son, John, died several years ago.

Mrs. Owens is represented by the law firms of Guthery, Strelltz & Guthery of Marion, and Knepper, White, Smith & Dempsey of Co-

MAR-O-DEL WINS

One-Sided Score.

Caddies of the Mar-O-Del golf course defeated the Country club ball chasers yesterday in a onesided match, 23% to 6%. Drown, Country club caddy star,

turned in the best score of the match with a 42-38---80 for the 18 holes. He defeated the Mar-O-Del No. 1 man. Hanawalt, by two strokes. Hanawalt turned in a 42-40-82 card.

Other match scores with the Mar-O-Del players listed first are: Earl 45-42-87. Wiseman 48-42-90; Webb 44-42--86, Hughs 44-46--90; Dutt 45-45-90, Pruninger 51-44-95; Newell 43-43-86, Baker 45-46-91; Danner 46-47-93. Mason 52-53-105; Partiow 46-47--93, Smith 49-48 --97; Berry 44-49-93, Creasap 43-46-89; Adams 44-48-92, Ulery 49-49-98; Johnson 43-50-93; Lay-

32 Marionites Cast Absent Voters' Ballots

Thirty two Marionites have already voted in the August 11 primaries on absent voters' ballots. Wife Charges Gross Neglect C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the board of elections said today. Absent voters' ballots may be cast for the primary until Aug. 8.

Those who have voted in the last two days include Evelyn Hollandshead of 585 east Center street; street; Caroline J. Struthers of 291 Belmont street; H. F. Sapp of 484 of 234 Thew avenue, Mrs. Martha An equitable share of his prop | Fletcher of 234 Thew avenue; W. erty and alimony is sought in the G. Windhurst of the Elite apartpetition. Judge George B. Scoffeld ments; S. Elizabeth Canfield of 155 today issued a temporary injunc- Reed avenue; G. G. Canfield of 155 tion restraining Owens and other Reed avenue; Budge C. Decker of defendants from disposing of any 137 Carbart street; Edith C. Deck-

Mrs. Owens asks that a receiver be appointed to take charge of all DAUGHTER OF LOCAL RESIDENT MARRIES

cruelty, riotous living and other Ann Elizabeth Dunning Weds Son of Standard Oil Co. Head.

> Miss Anne Elizabeth Dunning. daughter of William T. Dunning of 204 south High street, and Robert MacCullough Black of Philadelphia. son of Charles G. Black, president and a member of the board of directors of the Standard Off Co. of New Jersey, were married Saturday at West Chester, Pa. The marriage was made known late yes-

Mrs. Black said that she met her husband several months ago. "It was a case of love at first sight," she is quoted as saying, "We knew other the moment we met. Last Saturday we decided not to put off the seeds, and thus far have the marriage any longer and went | worked diligently in the canning to West Chester," she said, accord- kitchens each Thursday for the ing to the Associated Press dis- last two weeks to preserve the patch received here. West Chester | products of their own gardening. is near Philadelphia.

C. Newbold Watson. Watson and to the Y. M. C. A. or 'phone 3127 band, C. A. O., Inc., the Osgood Miss Margaret Campbell who sc and some one will call for the jars ompanied them were withesses. Mr. and Mrs. Black are living at the Royal Palm Court apartments in West Philadelphia. They plan to leave this week-end for a honeymoon in West Hampton, Long

> Mrs. Black is one of four daughters of Mr. Dunning. She has made. her home in Philadelphia, Although Mr. Black's father is head of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the bridegroom is associated with. the Philadelphia offices of the of their own people. Great steam Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, ship passenger lines of the world Mr. Dunning is associated with the sales department of the Alloy Cast Steel Co. here as sales man-

NEED MORE JARS TO AID IN CANNING

Country Club Caddles Defeated by Mrs. Uhl Makes Plea To Help Unemployed Save Garden Stuff.

> Two weeks of industrious canning, and with the third week opening Thursday, the unemployed are facing the need of jars for their vegetables. Mrs. Louis Uhl, home economics chairman of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs which is sponsoring the community canning kitchens each Thursday has asked the women of Marlon to do their bit by giving their surplus glass canning jars to

The Silver street school, Fite Memorial Baptist church and St. Mary's Parochial school kitchens will be open Thursday at 9 a. m. The lack of glass jars is the only drawback to the present successful plan of helping the unemployed tide themselves over the winter. Hundreds of families

Amid a sitence electric in its intensity, Judge Joseph Sabath in a Chicago court sentenced 15-year-old Varner Corry to serve 18 years in Joilet penitentiary for the murder of Policeman Edward Smith, whom the boy shot in a school swimming pool room. In sentencing the boy the judge said: "In careful study of the record-

. . . we find that your parents have both utterly falled in their responsibility as a father and mother and citizens in their lack of interest and proper personal supervision over you. The court be-Heven that they have thereby contributed to the commission of this crime. Varner Corry is shown here with his parents.

STEEL STOCK DROPS

ON WORLD MARKETS

Record Slumps Following

Dividend Cut.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 29 United

of the stock market today, reflect-

ing reduction in the annual di-

vidend rate to \$4 from \$7, an-

nounced after the close of the mar-

ket yesterday. The entire market

was weak, although opening blocks

Wall street was distinctly dis-

appointed in the steel communation

earnings statement, which, exclu-

sive of special income derived

largely from the sale of a utility

subsidiary, showed about six cents

a share for the preferred stock as

the poorest report in recent years.

expectations generally where that

The market had been prepared

Nothing was learned from the di-

rectors as to their attitude toward

applied to all officers and salaried

By United Press

steel common stock dropp#d five

points on opening quotations on

the London exchange as result of

the dividend action and salary re-

duction recommendation of direc-

LONDON, July 29 - United States

were mostly of moderate size,

worked this summer in gardens! for which the federation supplied Housewives of Marion who have The marriage was performed in glass jars they are not using this the office of Justice of the Peace fall, have been urged to send them

Arthur Brisbane's Today

MUSSOLINI shows this and other countries how to take care are in distress, hard up, passengera few, except in Italy. Italian lines are prosperous, crowded. Any Italian, to get a visa for his the return from operations only during the second quarter. It was passport, is told: "Buy a ticket on an Italian ship.'

"No tickets for an Italian ship, no passports for an Italian," is for a cut in the dividend, although And that is common sense. Why the rate would be revised to a \$5 not build up your own country, instead of a \$4 annual basis.

your own prosperity? AMBASSADOR DAWES, back in wage cuts, but it was assumed the London, says recovery is trade is corporation's policy of retrenchment, a coming soon and a "wave of opti- emphasized, not only by the di-

mism is sweeping the United vidend slash but in the pay cuts States. Many here have not met that employes, did not immediately inwave, but there is no doubt that | clude a, lower wage scales for the conditions are better. It least we mill workers. know what is the matter with usnamely, that we are paying for the big war-and that knowledge is encouraging in itself.

SCOUTS GET AWARDS CAMP SESSION PRESIDENT ACTS TO

Nothing is worse than uncer

Honors Given at Last Campfire of Second Period.

The closing campfire of the second period of scout camp John A. Owens was held last night at the camp with awards of the court of honor made to several scouts. Frank D. Glosser, president of the Harding area, made the awards to the scouts. Those receiving the honors were Bud Sheckler, Troop with contests, stunts, and songs be- cies.

Edward McComb, Red Cross examiner and waterfront director at the camp, made awards of the jun- possible information on the unemfor Red Cross life saving badges ployment situation and endeavor and other honors to various campers who had earned them during growing out of the situation. the period this noon at the dining lodge of the camp. Scouts who had passed the tests and received the life-saving awards were Jerry Brown of Troop 5, Roger Morgan of Troop 6, David Murray of Troop 10, and Bud Sheckler of Troop 23 of Bucyrus. William Smith received the Red Cross swimmers' badge from McComb, and Delmar Wilcox was awarded the beginners' badge of the Red Cross. Because of the fact that most of the boys have been at camp for one period or more, there are few of the campers that have not learned to swim from the instruction and lessons given. During the present period, there was not a single camper unable to swim,

BLAMES BOY SLAYER'S PARENTS CRUELTY, NEGLECT CHARGED IN SUIT

Gladys Zeigler Files Petition for Divorce from Edgar Zeigler.

his friends that he no longer loved cruelty, Gladys Ziegler yesterday filed suit in common pleas court They were married Aug. 7, 1920, and lived together until this year.

The Schafer Co. filed an answer and cross petition in common pleas court yesterday in the case of Elisworth Haffner Co. against Edward A. Miller and others, setting up alleged liens against Miller Harold P. Engle obtained judgments for \$324.44 and \$328.80 against Miller in common pleas court, of which \$113.74 has been satisfied according to the cross pe tition. The remainder of the judgments was assigned to the Schafer Co., which now holds them as a lien against property owned by Miller, the cross petition states.

Two Get Divorces

Two uncontested divorce cases were decided in favor of the plaintiffs by Judge George B. Scofield States steel common dropped \$5.12 in common pleas court this morn-and qualified as administrator of

> vorce from Samuel Birchem on Gast. grounds of gross neglect. Custoqy of their children was awarded the

Florence B. Freese was given a Order of Red Men met last night grounds of gross neglect, and was well attended. The routine of Florence Stafford. Both plaintiffs will meet again Aug. 4.

Charging that her husband told her, and asserting that he has been guilty of gross neglect and extreme for a divorce from Edgar Ziegler according to the petition. She asks for custody of their five children, and also wants-title to house hold furniture belonging to her and the husband. She is reprair sented by the law firm of Donithen & Donithen.

Files Answer

A general denial to charges of the petition are contained in an answer filed in common pleas court yesterday in the divorce action of Lena Waneta Kemmerer against Donald H. Kemmerer. The defendant is represented by Attorney L. E. Myers.

Sets Up Claim A general denial to contents of the petition is made in the answer The Schafer Co. is represented by the law firm of Wilhelm & Rob-London, New York Exchanges inson.

to a price of \$87.25 at the opening | ing.

plaintiff.

RADIO RUNS PHANTOM WARSHIP

With almost supernatural success, the U. S. S. Stoddart, destroyer attached to the Pacific fleet, put out from San Diego, Calif., recently and after being abandoned by her captain and crew, was steered along various courses over the ocean at a speed of 25 knots by radio control from the U. S. S. Perry. The Stoddart, rushing along at almost top speed without a man aboard to guide her, is shown as it was directed from the radio keyboard before Operator Haeslip (insert) on board the Perry.

to Canby Lodge Post

Carl L. Rieger was elected mas-

ter of finance of Canby Lodge No.

51, Knights of Pythias, at a meet-

ing last night in the lodge hall.

Mr. Rieger succeeds the late J. M.

Schneider who held the position

for a long period of years. Mr.

Rieger also was named as a mem-

ber of the transient relief commit-

tee to fill the vacancy left by the

death of Mr. Schneider. In a bust-

ness session, the lodge voted to in-

crease the salary of the master of

finance. A meeting will be held

SUES FOR BANK

I. J. Fulton, state superintend

ent of banks in charge of liquidat-

were represented by Attorney L Carl Rieger Elected E. Myers.

Marriage Licenses Melvin Beers, a Marion county farmer, and Edna Schrader, a stenographer, of 578 Delaware avenue were given a marriage license in probate court vesterday. Application for a license was made by John Rhoden Burke, a tree surgeon of 787 north State street and Florence R. Winfield of 285 Sum-

John Fellmeth has been appointed

the estate of Katherine Fellmeth Opal Birchem was granted a did by order of Probate Judge Oscar

RED MEN MEET ing the assets of the Marion Sav ings bank, has filed suit in com-Sandusky Tribe No. 99, Improved mon pleas court in Wyandot coundivorce from William H. Freese on for its regular meeting, which was ty against Opal Rice and Hiram Krebs, the latter as treasurer o restored to her malden name of business was conducted. The lodge | Wyandot county. Judgment for \$4,473,46 and foreclosure of

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realty mortgage is asked

urer Krebs is asked to set

claims he may have aga property The law firm

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COLLEGE PROBE OF

TIFFIN, O., July 29-A

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Miller's office was stoned

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routed from their beds to assist in checking reports. Early the next morning, the the task was completed and the first totals verified. A few weeks later the official canvass confirmed the result.

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Awaited the Result

termine the outcome. Facing terrific obstacles, with telephone and telegraph lines out of order, roads impassable and rain drenching the entire state, THE ASSO-CIATED PRESS election returns staff worked throughout the night and the following day. Twenty hours after the polls closed, the last precinct had been reported. But the plurality for the incumbent Senator was so small that even a slight error in one of the 2,000 precincts might have altered the result. An immediate recount was necessary! Through another night, the same staff kept at work. Tired election officials were

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Are You Wednesday, Aug. 5.

> You may think you've attended to every detail...but if you haven't arranged to have The Star transferred to your new address, you've neglected the most important thing.

> > EXPLOSION STARTS FIRE Damage estimated at \$10 was done to the wall paper and woodwork in the kitchen at the home of Fremont Huntsman of 905 north State street when a coal oil stove exploded shortly after 10 a. m. to

Hoover Takes First Step to Ascertain Needs of Nation's Jobiess.

ASSIST UNEMPLOYED

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 29- President Hoover has turned his attention to the needs for relief of the nation's unemployed.

After a call at the White House today to which he was summoned 23 of Bucyrus, second class; David by the President, Chairman Payne Murray, Troop 10 of Marion, wood of the Red Cross said he believed carving merit badge; and Robert his visit was one which marked Glosser, Troop 4 of Marion, life the beginning of a thorough study scout badge and cooking merit of the unemployment situation and badge. The program at the camp- the start of a cooperative movefire was in charge of the campers, ment among different relief agen-

ing presented. The second period Yesterday the President conends this afternoon and the third ferred with Fred C. Croxton, the and last period of the summer's acting chairman of his emergency camping for scouts begins Thurs-| committee | for | unemployment. day morning and continues until Croxton would make no statement following his conference.

Payne said that in his opinion Mr. Hoover intended to secure all

Payne said the Red Cross did not deal with unemployment under its charter, but that he had been summoned for a general discussion of the situation without reference to any part the Red Cross could

The Red Cross chairman said reports on unemployment were not alarming but that they were not bright. He added that the burden of caring for the unemployed fell upon the local communities, and that there was no reason why the federal government should be called upon.

Arrive With Body of Former Marion Woman

The body of Mrs. Florence F.

Schoenlaub of Wheeling, W. Va., formerly of Marion, was brought here at noon today to the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Shura: of 243 west Church street. Mrs. Schoenlaub was a successful interior decorator in Wheeling. She started her art career in Marion. Surviving her is her mother and day. Firemen from the No. 3 sta- her husband, Emerson W. Schoention responded to a call sent in by laub. The funeral will be held neighbors and the blaze was extin- Thursday at 4 p. m., at the Shurz guished with a few buckets of home, followed by burial in Ma-

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Milliners in Marion and everywhere had a struggle this spring to ! sell their customers the "Wateau" model, the brim flaring up in front and lined with flowers, but wait Everyone wanted to try one, and until they try the line about "Oh. how charming-the lines are ms. suited to your face" One look in or the right eye with the mirror and 99 out of a 100 of

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diate credit payable on demand.

Must Be Swanky crown, with a slight upturn of brim at the back, and just enough i brini in front to form the necessary "right-eye peak," the peak trimmed with two feathers crossed, one black ! and one white.

the laughs that went around the crowd weren't at all complimentary to any of the wearers. Some looked like flowers from old bouquets and two looked like jockeys in from a hard ride. Men have always deplored the women's styles, but somehow, they

may have a reason for it this winter, unless after the first shipment, the extreme styles are modified before the heavy fall and winter buy-

Here's a tip though If you can't wear the good old Eugenie, you'll look just as smart in the new Napoleome tricorns.

A novel pistol shooting a standard size bullet, resembled a founMRS. BLANCHE W. NOYES

AUTOGIRO TO PORT

Famous Woman Flier To Be Here Friday with Strange Craft.

Air-minded citizens will be given their first demonstration of the practicability of the autogire Friday when the first commercial autogiro, piloted by Mrs. Blanche Wilcox Noyes, lands at the Marion

Arrangements for the appearance of the autogiro here have been completed, it was announced today by W. D. Brown, executive vice president of the chamber of com-

Safety was the metive in the de signing of this strange and novel eraft and according to the Stand and Oil Co. of Ohio, sponsor of the tour of the ship over Ohlo, it represents the last word in safety.

The autogiro has demonstrated its ability to safely fly at the speed

creating a greater interest in the development and safety of flying.

A curved sheet of cardboard to used instead of a sound box to re

Will Conduct Clinic

NEVADA, July 29-A pre-school clinic will be held Thursday morning at the high school building under the direction of the Wyandot Dr. L. W. Naus, county health commissioner.

DeCliff News

DECLIFF Francis Montgomery was the guest of Donald Miller of Marion Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Toma of Marion were visitors at the L. V. Wilson home Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Sprague has returned home from several weeks' visit in Columbus

Miss Jane Roux has returned home after spending three weeks at the Willis Bowler home west of

Those who attended the Miller reunion Sunday at the Charm Cline home east of Marion were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and daughters, Mrs Frank Montgomery and children, Mrs. H. S. Roux and children, Mr and Mrs. G. G. Miller and Mrs. Rosa Woodbury. Mr. and Mrs G. C. Chambers

and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Corey and guests Mrs William Landgrabe and daughter and Irvin Corev were visitors at Mansfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Montgomery and children were visitors at the J.

M Miller home at Marion Tuesday Gordon Southwick and Irem at Nevada School Corey were Van Wert visitors Fr

> Mr and Mrs. Charles Tohm of Marion were guests at the L. V.

Wilson home Thursday Mr and Mrs. Mack Miller and County Public Health league and Mrs. G. A. Postle spent Saturday and Sunday at the Herman Postie

> home at Grafton. Mrs. Anna M. Montgomery who has been postmistress here for the past 18 years resigned her office and Mis. L. V. Wilson has been

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events have not caused their years ago separation since their mairiages in . The names of presons mairied in August of 1906 were performed. The probate records of a quarter 1906 follow

ent day figures Couples of all ages heard the Mae Jennings of Marion call The youngest were a young Aug 2 John B Conyers Arizona

STOMACH | Pro pec | Aug 4 | Wesley | Frederick | Schmidt, Bowling Green township Sufferers, Notice farmer, and Mary Demaria Little,

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ver wedding anniversaries for 24 rector of the St Pau s church are Marion county couples if death, among the names of men perform domestic difficulties or other ing the marriage commones 25

| Marion county during August of of a century ago indicate that the Aug 1-Autica H Wood Hepmarriage business flournished then burn minister, and Bertha E. L.

on a scale comparable with pres- Drews of Lak is, James Albert Fies, Marion Corpenter, and Nellie,

man of 18 and his sweetheart, 16 | merchant and Almee T Rayl of In contrast, a man of 57 and wes Marion William & Fillschbaugh man of 46 were married during the Guen Camp township faither and Dora Library Knickel of Green Rev A J Bussard of the La-Camp town ap, Frank Drollinger Rue M E church, Rev A Snider, Green Camp township farmer, and Rev J A Sutton, Rev Loren C. Mary Emma Shelbert of Green Reed, Rev J H Peard, Rev Camp town top, Harry Williams, Thomas W Giose Rev C E Delaware advertising man, and | Giner Ada't Iframon a teacher of

Genuine Von Pink Tablet for Grand town hip nousekeeper, Uters Acidosis, Indigestion, Con- Harry Adams, colored, coachman er, Rushsylvania carpenter, and Sidie Frust of Marion

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Aug 9 George F Bowers, Maion machinist and Ethel Love of

Aug 11--William R Hultz, Marion machinist, and lazzie G Knight of Marion, Thomas E Howald, Prospect farmer, and Kirk's programs aprecing we conv Blanche M McCartney, Prospect clair Wednesday at 5 15 p a

Aug 14 - Clyde B Jolliff, Richwood machinist and Minnle L Reading of Marion

Aug 45 Medwin D Lehman, Ma tion salesman, and Cora R. Abel. Marion stenographer, John Ziegier, Marion teamster, and Lena L Ladd of Marion Earl C Van Meter, Marion bookkeeper and Edith F. Hill. of Kirkpatrick

Aug 21 Earl Cosgrove, Marion teamster, and Lois Kemmerer of Organist and Quartet 6 th Conna

Aug 25 William F Ramey, Marion core maker, and Florence M. Curren of Marion tion farmer, and Bertha Estella.

Hinamon of Matton. Aug 28-Harry LeRoy Garfield, Marion cictk, and Mary Edith Gray |

Aug 30 Jacob H Stimmel, Magon bookkeeper and Ida Nelson of Marion, John P. McNamara, Mation insurance man, and Savanua Riley of Marion.

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

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INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 280.2-WTAM Cleveland-1070 In addition to MBC (WEAL) note ork programs appearing above, WTAM primits the following apri-

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In add tion to NPC (M JZ) network programs appearing above, WLW presents the tollowing pr cials Wednesday at 7 % p in John Range in a paper Oner mera, at 11 30 William C Storas Orchestra, at 10 Henry Pannen Greetertre at 11 h Fuller & Orchestra and at 12 June 1 film s stat v i r by 🐞 - (); r i i e s r i 🥫 305.8-KOKA Pittaubrgh-980

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programs will present the follow ing apacials Wednesday night a Orchestra Morton forers Lance Music -- Choon Chierra k Bowwell, 10 00 funce Music.

The Stars Say-For Thursday, July 30

THE siderest operations of attongest influence on this day point to a sudden change journey or removal, albeit not of the deepest significance Those whose birthday it for

are likely to have a year of minor change journey or removal, leading toward the direction of stabilized fortune and Increased possessions Profitable transaction may be manipulated by tact, diplomacy, subtle understandings or conspiracy. But a proclimity to rash, impulsive and furbulent acts and speech should be subdued, lest it defeat good propects. A child born on this day should be clever in a shrewd or subtle way, original, independent, industrious and faithful, but disposed to rash, Impetuous and tumultuous be havior

Notable Nutivity: Henry Ford, automobile nagnate.

Tests at the University of Wisconsin have revealed that some plants grow more ripidly under glass substitutes and obtain greater quantities of nitrog n than when raised under glass.

A camera has been invented to be lowered into cil svil's a they are being bored to study their courses and detect enters in drill

Conference To Hear President

THE voice of President Hoover will be carried to the nation over both national chains on Aug 8 Th chief executive will address the General Conference of the Y M C A at Cleveland, and the nation from his camp on the Rapic st. Va. He will be introdue d ov John R. Mott, president

of the General Committee of the Y M (A His talk will be transmitted over WABC-CBS at 5 p. m. with WLAF or WJZ for NBC. "Russia as a World Power" will 11.00-Federated Chu. tea be the kibject of an address by

James W. Grard former ambaseador to Germary, over an NBC-WEAF network from 7 to 7:15 p m Wednesday Guard is honorary chairman of the Joint Conference 5 15-Pinto Diets -- Charotte of the Russian situation Jane Froman, a new find of Paul Whitemen, was be featured when

Writeman and his orenestra broadcast their weekly program from 7 00 to 7 15 Weinerday night. Mi . Froman who will appear in a program of birds songe, is credited with a voice of unusual charm and is regarded by Whitemen as being one of his greatest

known newspaper correspondents In Wishingoto will be the speaker Miss Black operating her own news service, acts as Wartington corieaposidents for nine publications, six of which are in Wiscon in

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Martel Hostess Compilments Akron Visitor With Party

MARTEL July 29 - Mr. Dorothy Ruby Rouck

Mis J B Linch was hostess to the Rest Bit club Friday night at her home here. The time was spint sointy Contest honois were awarded Mrs. Wilfred Wilking, Mr. William Neff and Mrs. Z (Em duzer

grange wer a feature of the meet ing of Martel grange Menday night at the school building here. A short by the is meeting preceded the program

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A program by Grand Prairie

Mrs. Ruth Dell Auman was one of 118 graduates to receive a di plonia it the graduation exercises last week at Bowling Green nor mal college. She has been em ployed as a teacher in the Seventh and Lighth grades here for the In t three years and has been engaged for the new term of 1931 1932 Mrs Eva Aumen of this place and Jesse E' Auman of Cleveland attended the exercises

Manila business men have formed a company for the production of mechanical rubber goods from Philippine-grown rubber in their

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Reporting that she's "so thrilled" over her latest marital venture, Nancy Carroll, screen star, and her second husband. Boiton Mailory, are shown as they paused in Chicago on their way to the west coast, where Nancy is due for work on a new picture. She recently divorced Jack Kirkland, New York newspaperman.

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SISTER DIES

Funeral Services.

been received here of the death at

Tiffin Tuesday morning of Mrs.

Nora Bailreich, formerly of Bucy-

rus and sister of Newton Couts of

this city. Funeral services will be:

and burial will be made in Green-

Mrs. Ballreich was born July 23.

1872 in Bucyrus, the daughter of

Jacob and Katherine Couts. She

resided in Bucyrus until her mar-

riage to William Ballreich who

brother who resides here is an-

lawn cemetery in that city.

Romeo, Mich.

BUCYRUS, July 29 - Word has

By The Associated Fress BUCYRUS, O., July 29 - Clyde Reece, Bucyrus, never again can drive a car in Crawford county. sed road is a mile and His auto license was taken from angth, 12 feet wide, and him and a six menths jail sentence! the of eight inches of imposed following his second conof stone topped with victica for driving while intoxi-

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in Hospital. Special to The Star MARYSVILLE, July 29 - Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home for Miss Mary Gault, 30, daughter of Representative J. Grant Gault of near Irwin. Rev. J. J. McCoy will officiate and interment will be made in the Mildied in 1927. Surviving besides her | ford Center cemetery. Miss Gault died Tuesday morning in Grant other brother. Frank Couts, of hospital. Columbus, where she un-

derwent an operation. Miss Gault was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university and Carnegie Tech. She was associated Right To Drive Car, with a school in Columbus as an instructor in salesmanship and business methods.

> L. W. Shaw of Marysville has brought suit in Justice Kinkade's court against the Dunham company of Berea, to recover \$267.86 with interest at six per cent from July 26, 1931 and costs. The money is claimed due for sales and distribution of farm machinery.

In the trial of Mrs. Decima Armstrong of Washington township held yesterday before Judge Les be operates it so that he Although an auttomobile built by Roy Allen, on the charge of having in her possession equipment for the manufacture of intexicating liquer, Mrs. Armstrong was found not guilty by Judge Allen after hearing the evidence.

> Suit for foreclosure of mortgage has been filed in common pleas court by The Farmers State Bank of West Mansfield against J. C. Haines and Pearl Haines. The amount claimed is \$188.38 with interest at seven per cent from July. 28 this year. Costs are secured by mortgage on livestock and growing crpos.

Judgment has been rendered in rommon pleas court in favor of L. H. Collins of Broadway for \$355.66 Mrs. Katherine Evans Passes with interest from July 27, 1931 at eight per cent and costs, against Samuel McCafferty and Mary Mc

Weldon Shaw of Marysville has brought suit before Justice Kin- ine Evans, 84, died today at 12 45 terest at six per cent from July from infirmities of age. 28, 1931, and costs. The amount!

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The "Four Horsemen" who rode to a national football title for Notre Dame in 1924 are shown with Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the man who coached them, arriving in Los Angeles to make a football movie. Left to right: Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher, Mrs. Rockne, Jimmy Crowley and Don Miller.

ASHLEY WOMAN, 84,

Away at Home of Son

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, July 29 Mrs. Katherkade against The Dunham Co. of a, m, at the home of her son Da Berea, to recover \$232.10 with in vid Sherwood. Death was caused

Mrs. Evans was born in Armis claimed due for work and labor; strong county, Pa., July 19, 1847. and came to Ashley 34 years ago. She is survived by two sons Da vid Sherwood at whose home she died and Z. W. Green of San Pedio, Calif., children by former marri-

> Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the residence, Rev. W. M. Shoemaker officiating. Interment will be made in Mariboro cemetery.

Conduct Rites for Victim of Accident

ASHLEY, July 29 Funeral serv icen for Mrs. Helen Laughery who died from injuries sustained in sm. automobile accident July 18 wire held in the Marlboro church at 2 p. m. Monday with the Rev. H. C. ! Daugherty as the officialing minister. The pallbearers were Everett Bevan, Wilfred Hinaman, Unrold Fleming, Cayton Hill, Robert Scott and Walter Humes Mrs. Miles Randolph, Mrs. Everett Bev.

an, Mrs. Wilfred Hinaman, Mrs. said the injuries would heat with Lloyd Drake, Mrs. Walter Humes out any permanent disability. Misses Reeva Strawser, Rosabel Miss Bennett was injured yester Welser, Helen Benedict, Marie day when an unmanageable house Stephens, Alice Cole, Ada Crump she was riding in a picture scene and In'z Recley' acted as flower | shied and belted into a clump of girls. Burial was made in the trees, throwing the rider, church cemetery.

Joan Bennett Injured in Fall from Horse

By The Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Calif. July 29

Asks Help in Fighting Infantile Paralysis

NEW YORK, July 29 . Health Commissioner Wynne today appealed to survivors of the infantile Joan Bennett, screen actress, was! paratysis epidemic of 1916 to do in a hospital today suffering from inate, their blood in an effort to injuries sustained when she was check the present outbreak of such thrown from a horse. Her left hip cases in the city. More than 800 was broken and she suffered fractionses have been reported the past tures of the spine. Her physicians seven weeks

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$31 \times 5.00 - 21$	9,80	7.35	14.30
28 x 5.25—18	10.35	7.90	15.30
29 x 5.25—19	10.80	8.15	15.80
$30 \times 5.25 - 20$	11.15	8.30	16.10
31 x 5.25—21	11.40	8.57	16.70
$28 \times 5.50 - 18$	11.50	8.75	17.00
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29 x 5.25-19	20.95	13.80	26.20
80 x 5.25-20	23.40	14.25	27.05
$31 \times 5.25 - 21$	24.20	14.75	28.00
29 x 5.50—19	23.10	15.20	28,90
80 x 5.50-20	24.35	16.10	30.60
31 × 6.00-19	25.35	16.70	31.75
32 x 6.00-20	25.80	17.00	82.30
81 x 6.50—19	30.00	20.10	38.20
82 x 6.50-20	30.35	20.40	22.75

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SHANGHOAL July 29 Vast yang and Wuchang, when dykes areas of Central China were under burst their bounds. water today, hundreds, perhaps thousands, were dead and the prices of foodstuffs soured 3d percent in many cities, as the result of one of the worst floods in 60 !

Vast Area of China

the coming fall and winter. An accurate estimate of the cent minimum was fixed.

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death toli could not be attempted because of disrupted communica-Devastated by Flood tions. It was known that hundreds ifted in the Wuhan area, compris-

MINIMUM PAY SET By the Associated Press

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CLEVELAND, O., July 29—Course ty commissioners established a Crops were severely damaged, minimum wage rate for labor in pressging a terrible famine during Cuyahoga county jobs of 50 cents an hour. Two months are a 40-



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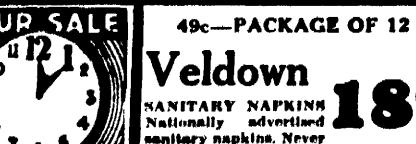


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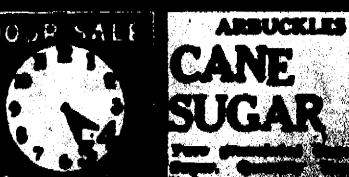
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Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt says that "it is not enough to talk about being of good cheer." Sure not, Franklin! Fill 'em up again!

Washington announces that new contracts for public and semi-public works aggregating \$49,247,328 were awarded last week. It's a light on the extent to which expenditures for construction have grown when such a sum as \$49,000,000 can be referred to with the rather trite remark that "every little helps" the unemployment situation.

On its trip to Europe ended Sunday, J. P. Morgan's Corsair crossed the Atlantic from Newport reef to the Needles, Isle of Wight, in seven days and seven hours, a record for vessels of her class, and the New York financier seems to be far more pleased over his yacht's performance than he would have been had he unloaded a big European bond issue on a lot of credulous American investors.

An exchange points out that four out of five of the South American presidents met by Mr. Hoover on his good will tour have lost their jobs during the last few months. What! Are they going to hold the President responsible for that as well as the business depression, unemployment, the drought, the failure to regain the Davis cup and the pests of grasshoppers?

The American Chemical society has issued a warning against the use of methanolmethyl alcohol-stating that animals have been killed by washing them in it. The warning might prove more effective were the result of internal application of the alcohol set out. Very little stuff with an alcoholic content is wasted on animals in this era of Volsteadism.

Ottawa reports that the early returns show that tourist traffic from the United States is greater by eighty-four per cent, than it was for the same period last year and has become a considerable factor in reducing Canadian unemployment. Colonel Woodcock's agents must be picking up in efficiency.

On the last four-day trip of the Leviathan to Halifax and return, the fog was so heavy that the United States liner was held off shore and could not replenish her liquor supply and, as she took but 600 quarts aboard before sailing northward, her passengers were forced to drink the equivalent of home brew on the homeward trip. Here's a case where the fellows who "can drink it or let it alone" certainly are justified in figuring that they played in awfully hard luck.

Another Wickersham Report.

The Wickersham commission delivers an other report into the hands of the public. The commission, long since disbanded, still retains a shadowy identity through its posthumous reports.

The latest one deals with "penal institutions, probation and parole." It condemns the nation's prison system with an array of evidence as startling to America's conscience as that which disturbed the nation's smug complacency recently when the commission disclosed that children were being maltreated in fed-

One wonders, irrelevantly perhaps, what will become of the Wickersham commission's reports. What effect will they have on bettering the admittedly bad state of law and order in the United States?

The effect of the most important of the commission's reports, that dealing with the enforceability of prohibition, was negated at the outset by an inexcusable attempt to hide its purport. The real conclusion of the report, furthermore, stated little that Americans did not already know.

The commission has reported on a number of things since then, each report presenting valuable collections of figures and opinions that might be used for the common good of all. But will they? There is no provision to translate the commission's recommendations into action. Prison discipline is "traditional, antiquated, unintelligent and not infrequently cruel and inhuman," the latest report reads. The public knows that, has done very little about it, and probably doesn't care to do more and will not till long after the Wickersham commission is a cold phrase in a history book.

There is, however, a great deal to be said for the idea of grouping the opinions of distinguished citizens in reports prepared under government direction and containing stores of information collected at government expense. The Wickersham commission at least has given the people something to refer to for support of their beliefs, even if the recommendations do seem destined to lie forgotten in storage,

The Close-Up Craze.

Philosophers are well aware of the world's ability to absorb deprivation and disaster without being affected. From their detached viewpoints, events of seeming magnitude dwindle to trifling size. Things go on about as usual, so why worry? ask the philosophers.

It is the practice, currently, to magnify all news of finance and industry. A few years ago Wall Street, the stock market, closing prices, short-selling and the money patter that fills the air today meant nothing outside inner financial circles. Today, bootblacks, bootmakers and bootleggers pull long faces and the local news published herein. All rights of describe, with all the intensity of real money moguls, the hiding "they" took in the market

A slump in the market is a thing that saddens 50,000,000 hearts and darkens as many outlooks on the whole course of human

James Truslow Adams, writing in the August issue of Harper's, gently objects to this silly concentration of "things," and kindly advises more attention to "relations." Isaac Newton, a distinguished contributor to human advance-WEDNESDAY, - - - - - JULY 29, 1931 | ment, would be considered a "nut" by the practical men of today, Mr. Adams argues, because his interest was almost entirely in "relations." "Things" the closing prices of stocks, in the index of commodity prices, the 101 facts which fill the horizon of a practical man-would have meant little to him. He, like every truly great man, avoided a close-up way of looking at things.

Mr. Adams' advice to the United States is to encourage perspective. For instance, perspective would show certain muster minds that the present depression Mr. Adams calls it a panic--is far from the worst in the nation's history. As a matter of fact, equally unfavorable things happened during 1837, 1857, 1873, 1891, 1907 and 1921. One wonders, incidentally, if there may not be significance in the fact that no major depression ever was given the date of an even year.

The close-up mentalities in which the nation's "practical" men take such unreasonable pride simply aren't equipped to hold the present depression in its proper perspective—the perspective, that is, which would prevent the current financial episode from blotting out all other details of the world picture, Mr. Adams does not attempt to minimize the scriousness of the present situation, but merely would like to put the situation into some relation with the past.

In the days of "Coolidge prosperity" the close-up was a delightful scene in which Miss Prosperity's lips touched the eager ones of Mr. American Business. Today, the close-up is the scowl of Villain Depression. The closeup craze has the nation's common sense by the throat; but ten years from now no one will remember what it was all about.

Take-offs to cross the Atlantic have become so common, that it's almost a news item when a day passes without at least one attempt being made, but when two planes take off from the same field within a few minutes of each other with European destinations as their goals, as two did Tuesday, it is somewhat ex-

Treasury Troubles.

If misery truly loves company, fiscal experts of the United States and Europe should be happy in abundant companionship. Budget situations of most European countries, as shown by available statistics, can be lumped together with the situation in the United States and rescribed in common as "unfavor-

Germany, the nation whose situation is causing the most alarm, closed its fiscal ytar with a deficit of \$297,000,000, equal to more than thirteen per cent. of its total expensionment to go on until his death.

France, though final figures will not be available for some time yet, anticipates a deficit of \$86,000,000, "the largest in real values for the last fifty years." Such a deficit would amount to between four and five per cent. of total expenditures.

The United Kingdom, which anticipated a surplus, reported a deficit of \$113,268,000, or 2.6 per cent, of its total expenditures at the close of its fiscal year.

The Irish Free State, which anticipated a deficit of almost \$8,000,000, escaped with one of approximately half that amount, this quallfying the Free State to occupy a unique posttion in treasury matters,

Italy was short eight per cent, of the amount of its total expenditures at the end of the fiscal year, with a deficit of \$75,000,000. Portugal, Austria, Belgium, Czecoslovakia. Hungary, Sweden, Einland, Poland, Roumania,

Bulgaria and the Baltic states all ended their fiscal years with substantial deficits. Exceptions proving the rule that the fiscal year, 1930-31, was a deficit year were Yugoslavia, Greece, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland,

the Netherlands and Spain, all which ended

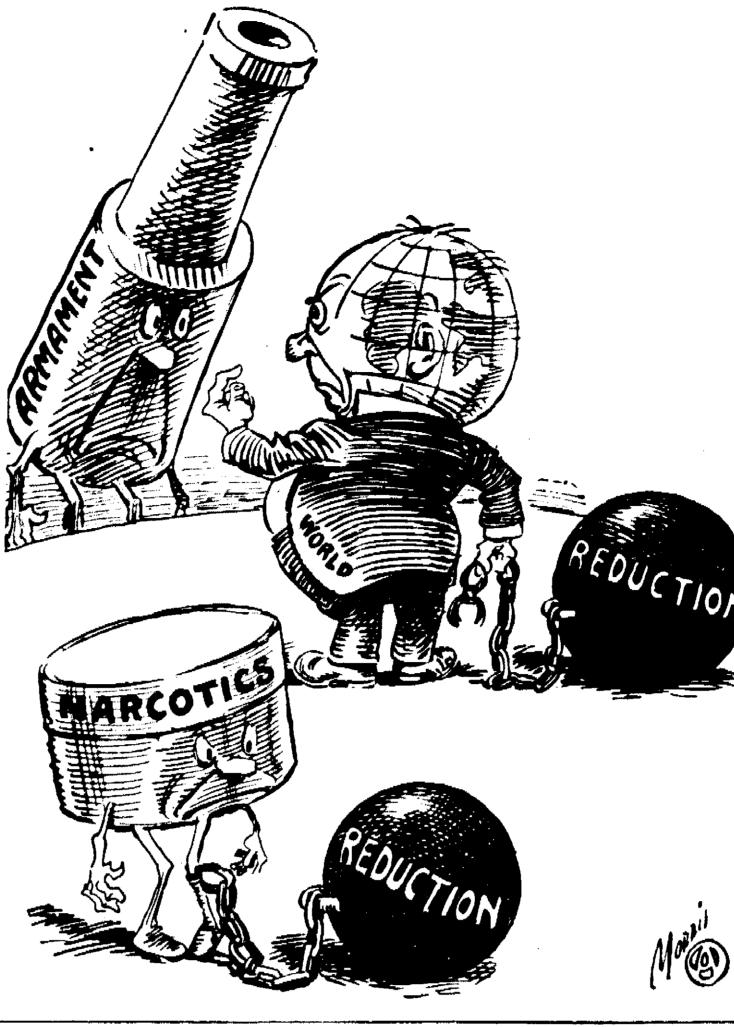
the year with slight surpluses. The position of public finances is a good indicator of the severity of the business depression, which is affecting all nations. Any one suspecting that Europe is exaggerating the seriousness of its fiscal condition will do well to grasp the obvious deduction in budget figures that show three-fourths of the European nations struggling with treasury troubles that are far more serious to them than the huge deficit incurred by the United States.

London reports that former King Alfonso, of Spain, has renounced his claim to the Spanish throne in favor of his third son, Don Juan de Bourbon. As we understand it, there is some question about the title which precludes Don Juan from taking possession forthwith.

A prominent Omaha builder told the annual gathering of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, assembled in Washington, that a slump is a business spur: that depression develops efficiency. Develops efficiency? The building owner who meets the cost of upkeep and taxes these days is inclined to look upon himself as a genius!

It's not at all remarkable that forty deaths resulted from the heat in the Imperial valley over the week-end, but it's positively startling that California should permit the news of the two score deaths to get beyond her borders. Really, we very much fear that California's guardianship of her glorious weather's reputation is slipping.





Editorial Opinion.

ANOTHER DICTATOR FALLS.

did not share in the orgy of revolutions last: ticularly with sailors and soldiers. It is used year, Chile finally has joined the ranks of the in Europe as a means of furnishing to the poturbulent republics. President-Dictator Carlos: lice a method of identifying criminals. The most of the heads of South American nations, of great value for this purpose.

cratically governed country began to feel the lattoo mark and desired to get rid of it. vient to the dictatorial President Ibanez.

Extreme economic crisis, however, leading to great skill. cratic government that in a crisis it appears | competent skin specialist. decisions, good or bad.

neighbor states to the south remain untouched gratifying. by the political reprecussions of business defor six Cubas, but the unrest there will not be skin and frequently leave large scars. Ex-quite well acquainted. To this the marshal that is always there for a romp. Barbet Chilean revolt at any tme. Venezuela has a | plications have been reported.

a stable condition where revolution is unlikely. I my readers to be on guard against them. But of the nations which had revolutions and than before and may conceivably try another coup d'etat.-Cincinnati Enquirer, July 28.

People Hard To Please.

Many Atlanta citizens are trying to get rid of their mayor because he drank in France. Many Los Angeles citizens are trying to get rid of theirs because he didn't. Why not settle it by trading mayors? -Columbus Citizen.

Marion-Seen Through Local Eyes.

The following is the answer of one citizen to the question, "What Is Wrong with Marion?"-the first in the questionnaire circulated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city, in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handicaps, if any, from which Marion may suffer. From day to day, answers of various citizens to the same question will be given publicity on this page.

"What is wrong with Marion?"

From the standpoint of the business man the thing that is wrong is not fundamentally with Marion, but with its people. The business affairs of the city are controlled by selfish interests. The founders and builders of our city had the welfare of not only their own interests at heart, but of the entire community. We have recently sold to disinterested parties and combines the heritage that was once our own. We have lost the home contact we once possessed when our industries and utilities were home-owned and the surplus of their earnings remained in our local financial institutions for the betterment and expansion of business in our fair city, when the interest and welfare of the worker was given first consideration in order that continuity of employment might prevail.

We lack and keenly feel the loss of the leadership we once had from those who have passed on, and their places have not been taken by men who have had the same spirit of community welfare at heart. In fact, we have all just been basking in the sunshine and living off of their efforts and results and putting nothing back for what we have received and simply dissipating the fruits of their toll and sacrifice.

Just of late years outside interests visualize what had been done by our former leaders in laying the foundation for a wonderful and prosperous city and after coming into our city and after a little investigation found the lack of cooperation, etc., that existed, so they then came into our midst and purchased from a disgruntled people what was our rightful heritage. So what we really did and what is wrong

is that we sold Marion. This all happened from lack of vision, appreciation and unceratanding. For all of these years we have been willing to take our living out of our fair city, but what have we put back? Money alone will not accomplish results. It takes individual sacrifice, effort, coupled with cooperation, with selfishness left out.

Chemicals and Tattoo Marks.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. One of the few Latin-American states which . At one time tattooing was very popular, par-

needle and the mark can be removed only with street.

runs on the banks and disorders in the streets, | If you are one of these boys who, at some | shal, and being on the lookout for suspicious gives a larger power to the mass of people | rash moment decided to be tattooed, I wavn | characters about the railroad stations, when who are content to let others rule when nitrate | you against the use of any caustic chemicals | he saw Stanton take the middle of the street and copper bring good prices and prosperity or lotions. The removal of tattoo marks may and throw his wraps about his face and is general. It is the disadvantage of aristo- be accomplished, but it should be done by a shoulders as if to conceal his features, followed

the enemy of the common man, rather than | The removal requires the application of a Stanton told the marshal who he was, Brooks his servant. There is no reservoir of confi- long and delicate process. At its best the was convinced that he had a character in hand dence as in a truly democratic state, where final result is usually that of a number of who would hear looking into. men know the government reflects their own | white blemishes which have replaced the blue With the resignation of Ibanez few of our patience, but the results may be rather knew a lawyer in Newark named G. B. Smythe,

stifled, and may bring a repetition of the tensive burning of the skin with severe com-

dictator of thirty years' dictating, and seems | Unauthorized organizations have attempted Smythe that he had the secretary of war in to attract our ex-service men. They have held custody. With an apology he released his Mexico, though not without serious financial out guarantees of safe removal. Many char- distinguished prisoner and the secretary conand religious troubles, appears to have reached latans are engaged in this practice, and I want | tinued his journey to Steubenville instead of

If you are particularly anxlous to have the new governments last year Argentina and Bra- tattoo removed, consult with your physician. zil and Peru at least are little better satisfied | He will refer you to a man trained in this particular work, a skin specialist who will protect you against results worse than the orig-

> inal trouble, ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES "WORRIED MOTHER." Q-What causes a child to grind her teeth while sleeping?

2 -What is good for discharging ears? A. This is often due to intestinal worms. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

2-Should be treated by an ear specialist MRS. A.B.C. Q-What causes the skin on

the heels to become hard, split and get sore? A-This may be due to eczema.

weight? Is the _____ of any advantage? | Conley. This must be saturated with alcohol and then rubbed or rolled vigorously over the body.

A-Systematic massage and exercise should help to reduce superfluous flesh and make the body firm. I am not familiar with the appliance in question and therefore can not advise today that is too bad to counterfeit.-Florida you along those lines. For further particulars Times-Union. send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

F.L.L. Q-What causes sores to appear on the outer edges of the tongue? A-This is probably due to acid in the system. Correct your diet and avoid constipa-

X.Y.Z. Q What will help a condition where the tears run out of the eyes whenever I go out in the air? I have had glasses, but the trouble persists,

2-What will relieve rheumatism? I am sixty-three ye**ars** old. A-This is probably due to weakness or a

possible obstruction of the tear duct. Examination will fix the exact cause and then definite advice and treatment can be outlined. 2-Try to find the underlying cause first of all. Massage and heat will usually give increased comfort and relief meanwhile. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. R.B. Q-What can be done for the itch? A-Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. G.B. Q-What are the symptoms of a floating kidney? A-A pain in back and frequent urination .--Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Master Bio-Chemist.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

A surgeon, in one of his aspects, is a specialist who builds up imperfect and impaired bodies. He may desire a mechanism to en the last lap of a swing around the globe able a lame man to walk; and he may develop set off from Vancouver in Maich. a method for grafting skin on to the face. saw him he has watched geishas in The blo-chemist has a somewhat similar function, although he functions in the field of chemistry instead of that of surgery.

The principal object of the bio-chemist is to discover new remedies for diseases. A his familiar figure, let go a full-throapharmacopeic lists hundreds, thousands, drugs, their functions and curative properties skyward and screamed; "Hey, Brink But this, after all, is only a small beginning, dropped a suit-case, criss-crossed with There are many diseases, ailments, afflictions of the human body for which helpful and cura- on the ancient cobblestones. tive treatments have not yet been found. The job of the blo-chemist is to discover new remedies for diseases, or to develop those which are only partially satisfactory. According to up apartment far uptown in the 140's. Haldane, a bio-chemist provides chemical us had slaved side by side for several splints for damaged organs. J. B. S. Haldane, whose book, "Possible In those first days in the metropolis w

Worlds," and other notable prophecies of the gay young buccaneers on the journalist. future of civilization have attracted wide atten- seas. Money was so coy and reluctar tion, has had a long and remarkable career as we often cut each other's hair and ther a bio-chemist. His father was famous as the bleak days when we pussy-footed fre author of "Mechanism, Life and Personality," and he himself has been experimenting on him-sentimental landlord. self, either under his father's direction or vol- . After our chance meeting, I took him untarily for his own purposes, ever since he to Willis Morgan's pork chop empories was four years old. If he should ever write filled him to his outstanding ears with his autobiography, he might happily entitle it. chicken, corn fritters and yellow ice as he once did one of his scientific papers a la Americaine. My hospitality was ter "On Being One's Own Rabbit."

J. B. S. Haldane declares that he is a "rot- hurry of travel. ten observer," although he has been taking. Bob and I have explored Paris bei notes of experiments ever since he was eight gether, even to a skiff ride through the years old. Like Aston, of Cambridge, the fa- and as he was naturally fed up on the mous authority on isotopis, Haldane is remark- necking" we drifted to a sidewalk table ably ingenious in devising experiments which obscure side street and gabbed outselv will clear up problems. Aston has extraor- Then we paid a surprise visit to Hat dinary skill in devising complicating apparatus. Johnston in her Rue Eugene Flachet de for attaining important scientific results.

Haldane was the subject for harmless ex- Johnston, author, former Sunday editor periments at the age of four, under his, New York World and intimate of O. father's direction. At nine, he was going For many years Hattie Bell and Bill Joh down coal mines, testing the breathability of Ninety-First street home was the "Charl the air. At another time, while quite young. Mary Lamb's" of the literati. Few v he allowed himself to be shut up in an air- there are who have not been warmed be tight box in order to get a qualitative record : hospitality. of expansion when the subject was breathing certain mixtures of gases.

Subjects for studying which have particularly attracted Haldane's attention are oxygen as a medicine, water-poisoning, and the disease : of tetany. In the last case, wishing to liberate a quantity of hydrochloric acid in his system. he ate a lot of ammonium chloride. His blood lost ten per cent, of its volume, his weight dropped seven pounds in three days, and his: liver behaved in a highly anormal manner. The results of the experiment was the discovery of a cure for tetany, a disease from which children suffer. Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

When Stanton Was Arrested.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Mr. B. G. Smythe, who used to contribute Ibanez had been far more successful than difficulty in removing tattoo marks made it sinteresting early recollections to the Advocate, its red front. Four sidewalk waiters of that paper of the arrest of Edwin M. Stanruling with relatively little difficulty since 1927. During the late war many soldiers amused of Newark, a few years ago told in an issue But as economic depression became worse; themselves by getting tattooed. After the war! ton in Newark one night in 1863. It was in and fostered political discontent the aristo-i many of these men became ashamed of the the darkest hours of the Civil war and Secretary Stanton was on his way from Cincinpressure of public dissatisfaction, and Sunday | Tottoo marks are removed with great diffinati to his home in Steubenville. He had to customary alacrity. Departing a few me the Ibanez government crashed. Chile is only ficulty. The tattoo painting is made by the in- | change cars at Newark and also to change | later, she observed: "You go, M'soo?" technically a democracy, for a small handful jection of minute particles of lampblack, some stations, which were several squares apart, and the way. Everybody come, stay a minute particles of lampblack, some stations, which were several squares apart, and the way. of persons hold effective control in politics, times introduced with India ink. The intro- not wishing to be recognized, he chose to walk pouf! rush away. I, Clarette, am valty, and even this small minority has been subser- | duction into the skin is made by a very fine | from station, in the middle of the | lonely." _The world chaos has touch

M. D. Brooks was then deputy provost marhim and placed him under arrest. When Mr.

He was about to take the secretary to jail spots of the tattooing. The process requires and lock him up, when Mr. Stanton said he and if the officer would take him to Mr. Occasionally, due to their great desire to re- Smythe's house, Smythe, he was sure, would the bearded proprietor of the Hotel Conti pression. Cubn thus far has avoided open | move these tattoo marks, men have resorted to identify him. Being lawyers, they had prag- barber shop today. He pulls for the do revolution by means of an army large enough | the use of acids. These chemicals burn the ticed frequently in the same courts and were a block away, remembering an atomize. assented and accompanying his prisoner to the their chairs and manicure girls their Smythe residence, he was soon assured by during the five-minute high jinks. spending the night in the Licking county jail.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, July 29.

The temperature was seventy-six. Linderbeck, Meehan, Lallier and Colligan And imagine "Pelouse Interdit" for "No were batting .300, or better, at the close of the fourteenth week of the Ohio State league! Naught Syndicate, Inc.

The campers at the Chautauqua enjoyed a corn roast.

Mrs. Mary Yeager and Mr. George A. Dennig were married by Justice Charles H. Conley. McCall was more effective than Hartwig, and Marion defeated Portsmouth, seven to two. Arrangements were made for a mass meeting at Wesley M. E. church looking to better homes, better society and better citizens in Marion.

Miss Grace Ella Schwartz and Mr. Monroe F.A.T. Q-What will help me to reduce J. Welker were married by Justice Charles H.

Fair and Warmer.

It's the Limit. Near beer is about the only thing we have

A Cinch They Wouldn't, Reno gambling is said to be "on the level." and if some of the divorce-seekers had been that way they wouldn't be in Reno.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

And They Sometimes Guess Wrong. Men who invest fortunes abroad assume! that the advice against entangling alliances applied to politics and not to finance.-Washington Star.

Amos Waists Time and Effort. Amos W. Woodcock, prohibition commissloner, finds law enforcement in Porto Rico poor. Did he have to go that far?-Indianapolis Star.

Bill's Even Anxious.

Adolph Hitler says that he is ready to assume governmental power any time. As for that matter, so is Senator Borah.-Minneapolis Journal,

It's Just Possible. Maryland family has had no deaths in fifty-

six years, but the name of the family doctor is not given. Maybe there wasn't any .-Omaha World-Herald.

That "Staggering" Is Suggestive. "Prohibition," as we see Bishop Cannon quoted, "has been proved a success by staggering figures," and we have been wondering since reading it whether the bishop meant

exactly that?-Philadelphia Inquirer. The Word of God.

the Lord will deliver him in time of trou-

Meeting Old Friends.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Paris-By Mail-Bob Brinkerhoff, th. New York illustrator, blew into town ; sipped tea along "Bubbling Well" Shanghai, talked to Gandhi and slept mosa camphor trees.

Cutting across Place Victor Hugo I manche whoop, sailed my sarl gray en boyant labels, and we snapped into a Bob is a friend of long standing. Alor

H. T. Webster and Ray Rohn, we co New York together, pitching camp in a in the editorial rooms of the Cincinna-

flat via the fire-escape to avoid a rath

save neglecting l'additione. One forgets

She is the widow of the beloved v

I was recalling to Mrs. Johnston ov tea cups this late afternoon the privicelebrity contacts 1-a struggling nobel so graciously welcomed-enjoyed at the tive board. It was there I first met E lips Oppenheim, Charles and Kathleen Fannie Hurst, Isaac Marcosson, Willer Loon, Peter Kyne, Arthur Somers Roche Roth, Carolyn Wells, Donn Byrnne, Barton, Neysa McMein, Maclyn Arbuck innumerable others, whose names for the ment escape me, but who made their ma

Poor old Maxim's, perhaps one of the known restaurants to Americans in seems about to give up the struggle. evening at the lively homecoming hour but a single customer sitting in the share gloomily at their posts. On a stool circular bar a few steps inside sat a for rather tarnished cocotte, puffing a cigar reading the Paris Midi. I invited her t me in an aperitif, which she did say forlorn Clarettes, too.

One of the unimportant, but unforge eachings of Paris to me is that crept hour of utter sidewalk and street desc between 8 and 9 in the evening. The on ures to be seen are the gnarled and he mustached women who seep out from clammy depths with their white and bla terrier-like dogs the dogs seen nowherin Paris. It is the only hour of day Paris presents a haunting melancholy.

Billy, incidentally, enjoyed his annual of

I've been here just long enough to be be trritated by French customs and ma My pet peeve for the day concerns a sign the bath discovered this evening. It "Priere de faire couler l'eau froide avan chaude." In such an atrobilious mo strikes me as a heck of a long-winder to say: "Please let the cold water run passing," the sillies!"—Copyright, 1901

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, July 29-Back in 1919 H Hoover, whose fame at that time was the had saved millions from starving, set o a relief expedition into Russia. He needed a man who had knowled

brought to him a tall, black-headed, so person by the name of Kosta Boris. Hoover was impressed with him from start, included him in his party as his sonal servant. Boris accompanied Hoover into Russia

the Russian language. A call for volu

when the mission had been concluded, ret with him to the United States. He rem in Hoover's employ as his valet. Years passed and Herbtrt Hoover be President of the United States. With h the White House went Boris to serve executive mansion as valet to the Pres

Boris, still soldierly in appearance—he s in the World war-his coal-black hair ing a bit about the temples, his clothin maculate and in perfect taste, looks littl the conventional valet.

He accompanies the President on trip of Washington, and a place usually is for him in the party. He rides either cars containing secret service men or papermen, among whom he is a genera

Boris misses nothing. A great baseba if Hoover attends a game in the capitsomehow manages to be included in the If a state function is in progress at the House, Boris may be observed standing ! a column discreetly watching what is I

He lives at the White House in a rothe top floor. He drives his own small to one of the Washington parks frequent a round of golf.

When the President's grandchildren Ann and Herbert III-were staying at it ecutive mansion, Boris acted as their gua-With the two children he was a great orite. It was a familiar sight to see the his care around the White House, and to them address Boris as "Uncle Charlie." Modest, at all times discreet, no work be drawn from him about his duties as to the President. To Boris those are

not to be discussed To the incessant kidding to which he is jected by newspapermen, who cover White House and accompany the Pres everywhere, Boris pays little heed. times he gets a bit serious, but is qui sense when he is being joked. He is said to be a general favorite it Hoover household.

Blessed is he that considereth the poor:

ble.-Psalm 41:1.

LUYENILE JUDGE

· Addresses Lunchon Problems · Court

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-o urged greater alled "bad" boys tait of the service public spirited Many of the boys have been sent to rection for some * placed in the right n their being reand girls whose -n's are not wholein wholesome surj in many čases bė me useful citizens, - to their own re-· w the disgrace of nfined in an insti-· .. me hardened crimquents, the speaker

mg was in charge of 1 but swork committee

Kirkpatrick News

HICK-Mr. and Mrs. a d son Harold and riand spent Sunday in - " tests of Mr. and Mrs

rg two weeks at the , nucth Ankney and son gent the week with Mrs

, e and Chester Hart

Fisher has returned a week's visit with rela-

sister, Mrs. Harold

Mrs Paul Furniss and Tis Aifred Clutter spent

mett returned to his Hintington, W. Va., on etti a five weeks' visit d Mis. R. M. Lemke Rice spent last week eier Mis A Sherman. who is III

Mrs Charles Beers of D. C. visited relatives

Mid Glen Jones and Mr Alonzo Hart and cons rsday in Akron. Ankney is spending two with his grandparents, Mr.

() Rinchart of Climax 1 Mis Ralph Lemke and a ake spent. Thursday in

A tritis Smith and daughters 44 var ag Mis Smith's mother No. William Knapp and Mrs. Pa is ske and children visited

Mrs I . Speece of Martel Thurs--1 /3 - ields spent Friday and with Mr and Mrs. Clyde

> Mis Ross Hobson are - of a son, Junior E

diams returned to his Custline Sunday after a visit with Mr. and ii Mrs C Shrull and

Marcella of Bellevue " ' lav with Mr. and Mrs. - and family, Sireck returned to his

Pittsburgh on Sunday at-" " " weeks' visit with Mr. and afre F ink Wittred. Paugherty left Monday for ar where she will attend school

Mr and Mrs Eber Russell and " s' " Sunday in Mt. Gilead. Mrs Charles Shields and 2 grt s and Mrs. William Shields " Wr and Mrs. Irvin Speece

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to I burning heater has been for keep an automobile " freeing when parked out of cold weather

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Honored at Beech Home.

BEECH, July 29 Mr and Mrs college at New Concord Games Elizabeth, Margaret and Elizabeth bur and Francis Ault, Allen Max H. H. Tuttle enter ained at their and a social time were enjoyed Ann Howser, Luella, Midred and well Raymond Flant, Omer and home Friday night the young peo- Refreshments were served.

surprise party in honor of their Henry Lanfaut Mr and Mrs. G Clafa K'incletter, Livin Radaut Student at Muskingum College is daughter Miss Pearl Tuttle Miss W Seigent M. and Mrs. M K Harold Miller Harry and James Tuttle has just returned home Eller, Mrs Dora Ault, Mrs Bashfrom attending the Muskingum ford Howser, Misses Minerva, Wickersham, Harold Frayer, Wil ple of the Salem Evangelical Sun- Those present included Rev and era Helen Mulvane Hazel Bal- Bracey

ENTERTAIN GUESTS day school and other friends as a Mrs. H. H. Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. dauf, Elaine Maxwell Lucila Flier Flora Mae Wilcox, Bertha Show Emerson Klinefelter and Vernon

Takes First Vacation

vacation in more than 35 years, he it Delong and Miss Edith Reachte fish from nets clean and sterilise said today. Accompanied by Mrs. of Latonia Ry Myers and relatives he will take a Since he began practicing law pack them in ice to boses.

20 ter motor trip through Canada | here Oct 9 1885, at the age of 21 in More Than 35 Years to the province of Ontario, the tion, he said The trip will be size a confined Mr. Myers has never taken a vacapar's planning to visit Toronto L. E. Miers, Marian attenter Landon and Niagara Fada, He will Ithem with hot water and sort and

will leave Saturday on his first be accompanied by Mis Miers S some English traviers to receive Machinery has been installed on

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GULF REFINING COMPANY (DELAWARE)

Three chemical experts from Franklin county, D. B. Boyd, H. O. Hall and W F. Cole, met with members of Grand Prairie grange No. 2370 last night to discuss methods of destroying Canadian thistle. The Grand Prairie orchestra of 32 pieces went to Canada yesterday via Detroit, returning last night, and on a short boat ride,

furnished the music. Elmer Myers, active in grange work, was reported seriously ill at his farm home. The lecture hour which included the Canadian thistle discussions, was in charge of Mrs. Dwight Myers. A song by the grange opened the program followed by two readings by Enid Hickman and Lillian Rish.

Mrs. Ralph Lucas, Mrs. Elmer Dean and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman were appointed a refreshments. committee for the next meeting in two weeks at which time the Martel grange degree team will confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates.

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TWO CANDIDATES SEEK CITY TREASURER POST



RUSSELL C. SNARE

THE fight for city treasurer will not begin until the smoke has cleared away from the primary contests for other city offices, as neither the Republican nor Democratic candidate for nomination as treasurer has opposition in the primary.

Two candidates for the post are Russell C. Snare, 35, of 145 Johnson street, Republican incumbent, and Harry T. Bell, 56, of 531 north Main street. Democrat.

Snare has served as secretary of the sinking fund trustees and as city treasurer. His lodge affiliations include membership in the Marion Lodge No. 70, F and A. M.: Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M.; Marton Council No. 22, R. and S. M; Bird McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion He is married and is the father of two children. Spare is assistant cashier at the Marion County

ORGANIZE TROOP

Nevada Boys Name Leaders for with a new glass cutter. Boy Scout Work.

has been applied for and the or ganization of a Boy Scout troop is now in progress here. The troop will be under the supervision of H. A. Peterman, chairman, Alle: Balllet, C. M. Coons, Rev. Russell H. Hoy, Sherman McConahay, Frank Martin and Myron V. Case. H. H. Silverman has been selected as scoutmaster.

The following minor accidents occurred Saturday:

Howard Armstrong, northeast of town, suffered a severe gash one and one-half inches long on the top of his head as he was putting away some machinery. The tongue of the machine fell striking his

Clem Lust, of east of town, ran a pitch-fork into his right ankle while assisting with threshing at the Sam Miller farm.

 L. C. Spalt, superintendent of the stone quarry at Spore, had the first finger of his right hand bruized by a sledge in the hands of a workman while working on

repairs. M. D. Underwood, 70, of east of Wyandot, who was helping his son Lester with threshing at the Merril Turney farm, slipped and fell as he was climbing on a wagon. breaking both bones in his left leg at the ankle.

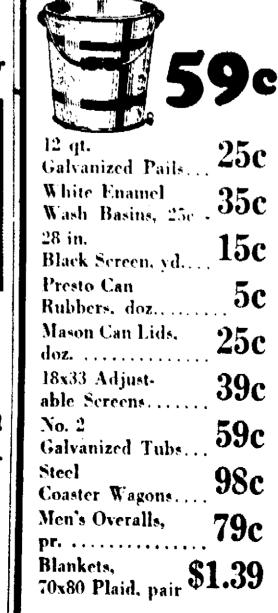
About 25 young people of the Lutheran Sunday School from Mrs John Weidenmire's, Mrs. Mkinie Gordon's and Mrs. Caroline Layman's classes, with their teachers. enjoyed a picnic at the O'Shaughnessy dam Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Duon of northeast of Nevada, are the parents of a son, born Saturday morn-

The son born last week to Mr and Mrs. Ed Ritzler north of Nevada, has been mamed David Ju-

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HARRY T. BELL

BELL also has had previous public experience. Five years a member of the board of health and five years a member of the board of park commissioners, he is at present holding a seat on the park board by virtue of his appointment by Mayor L. Don Jones. For nearly 25 years Bell was employed by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. as accountant, auditor, secretary and assistant secretary. He is a member of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias He is married and the father of two children. Bell is now a part time public ac-

ARRESTED HERE

Rush McCreary, 21, was picked up by the police on south Prospect street this morning on a warrant from the police department of Upper Sandusky, where he is wanted | on a non-support charge. He was turned over to the authorities from that place this afternoon.

when one is worn are included

Venezula has rebuilt its radio NEVADA, July 29 - A charter station at Puerto Cabello and reopened it to the public.

PLAN DEGREE WORK Montgomery Grange Names Committee for Tableaux.

Mrs. Charles Brady and Mrs. have charge of the tableaux for guests of Mr. and Mrs. G H. the degree work of Montgomery Giauner. grange at a meeting of the grange held last night at the grange hall The program was opened with

a song by the grange, followed by a recitation by Thelma Shirk, a piano solo by Mrs. Rosie Woodbury, and story telling by Mrs. Henry Thibaut and George Tron. The program ended with another song by the group. The next meeting is to be held

Aug. 11 when Charles Smeltzer and A. C. Wilson will discuss the pre- July 22. vention and eradication of weeds and thistles, and Mrs. A. C. Brown and Mrs. William Hensel will talk on the prevention of accidents.

Beech News

BEECH-Mr. and Mrs. H. H Tuttle's Monday guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foreman, M. K. Savage and son, Foster of Mt. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foreman and family of Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinney and

son William of Richwood were Tuesday guests at the H. H. Tut-Mr. and Mrs. John Mozier of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tennant and family of Marengo were

Sunday guests at the home of Mr

and Mrs. William Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldauf and family attended the Baldauf reunion Sunday at Garfield park, Marion

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh and son Howard attended the Do-

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reunion held at the Ray Heading was defeated in the election. home in Martel, Sunday. Misses Isabelle, Hazel and Erma Edith Smith were appointed to Smith of Marion were Wednesday

TAKES POST

Richwood Man Assumes Duties at Prison Farm.

candidate for representative from Monday evening, Aug. 3

hert reunion at Mt. Victory Sun- Union county last August, and with Peter Fisher tied for a berth in the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent, W. August primaries. A coin was E Sergent attended the Struthers; flipped, and Mr. Fisher won, but

Kenton High School

RENTON, July 29-Miss Eather Hunter, athletic director and English teacher in the Kenton High school, has resigned her position here, it is announced by Supt. D. B. RICHWOOD July 29-Thurman Clark. Miss Hunter, who has di-C. Murphy, of Richwood, stood rected athletics in the local school highest among the 310 persons who for the last two years resigned to took the civil service examination accept a position in the Perrysfor guard at the London prison burgh, O., high school, Supt. D. B. farm and took over his duties on Clark stated that the board of education will accept her resignation. Mr. Murphy was a Democratic The school board will convere

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SEE THURSDAY NIGHT'S STAR

Kenton Man Named K. of C. District Deputy

KENTON, July 29-John Ryan. New York Central railroad agent here has been named district Instructor Resigns deputy of the Knights of Columbus ed in Scotland with an in this district, which embodies monorail railway along w Kenton, Bellefontaine, Marion and Upper Sandusky. The selection was pelled at high speed wemade by George O'Brien of propellers

for many years and has served as grand knight urer of the Kenton coun-Experiments are been

Alliance, state deputy,

has been active in K. of

pended streamlined car.

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ing CHESTERFIELD, and I asked why. "One of them said that CHESTER-FIELDS really are milder and taste better—that there is nothing strong or

"Another one spoke up and said that · she too liked the taste of CHESTER-FIELDS; but that she was especially pleased with the package - so neat and attractive. Chesterfields—she added—are made right - properly filled - and burn evenly; and she thought possibly they were using a better cigarette paper.

sharp or bitter about them.

"Still another one agreed with all we'd said. She'd been smoking CHESTER-FIELDS for a long, long time, and had always liked them; but she also liked the way they were advertised. The advertising seemed to her to be the truth and the whole truth-it wasn't always knocking somebody or something!"



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MUSICAL PROGRAM WEDDING SERVICE

 Wyandot County Church.

t to The Star NEETSKY, July 29of Detroit, of ley and Helen Hate of Marion: Mr. marriage at 8 and Mrs. Ray Fox of Tiffin; Mr h pour this city, of conia Honer, daugh-Mrs. Otto Hoerr, of of the St Paul 🕁 af Lancaster, son Prange, of New

- musical program lina Riece, of Columgroups of songs. In o were "Until" and and the second

h had charge of the bank. man Lord Thou Didst if the.

the ceremony a twowas served to the and immediate rela- bride's home. A rethen held at the home.

couch at Capital,

Irvin Young. Mr. and of the improvement there with the

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Hanway, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gundy. Miss Altre Saltzgather and Miss Ruth Foor of Greveport, Miss Anna Lang and Miss Anne Marie Stecher of Franklin Furnace; Herman Zielke of Letty: Miss Office Weirick of Hubbard Karl Mix and Ceremony Unites Rev. and Mis. John Brown of Names Transit Company as Venice: Rev. and Mis. E. G. Goedeking, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffsis and Miss Florence Hoffsis of Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, Mr and Mrs. Howard and assisted by Rev. | Hate, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Bind.

Mrs. Otto Hoerr, of FILES MOTION IN GALION BANK CASE

Mozelle Coles of Marseilles,

swer Fails To Comply with Court Order.

By international Seas Service. a "leh Liebe Dich" | CLEVELAND, July 19 - Herman eg from Paradise." H. Hartman, former director of the Coles of Marsellles, defunct Citizens' National Bank at bride, presented sev- Galion, O., and a defendant in the religan numbers. The \$200,000 recovery suit filed by from "Lohengrin" Mary Volk, former cashier, today the processional and had on file in federal district court 16 is ;" during the here a motion to strike from the records the answer and cross bill Property Owners To Have Op-Som, pastor of the of A. E. Evensen, receiver for the

. . and gave in con-; Using practically the same reawe minute address sons to substantiate his conteninge, twin brother of tions as Miss Volk used in a simith, and assistant pas- lar action, Hartman claimed Evenorn Lutheran church, sen's cross bill and answer are not title double ring serv-tin compliance with a court order? and by following the regarding the type of document the the courthouse basement today. Miss Reece sang the court instructed the receiver to

 bride was attended. If his motion is overruled. Hart-M. Weinek, of Hub-iman asked that Evensen's answer Million D. Sheatsely of and cross bill be ordered by the erved as best man court to be transferred from the of New Douglas, Ill., equity staus it now holds to that 'C. Metzger, ti Hoerr of this city, lof a common lawsuit.

TO LET CONTRACT

Morrow County Road Improvement Metzger announced. To Start Soon.

and guests. The young | MT. GILEAD, July 29. The cona left for an extended fractor for the Route 42 improveis, and will be at home ment east of Mt. Gilead and includfounds after Aug. 15, at ling the Kidwell hill has started? laying concrete between the bridge licute. and graduated from over the Whetstone and east Union versity in 1922, and has street. No estimate can now be and in the public school made as to the length of time the year for the last two highway will be closed to traffic asv. Prang was graduated there is still some grading to be Cardington Resident Is Arraigned scadency of Capital uni | done on the hill. One-half of the 1022, received a degree pavement was fed from the bridge? college of arts at Capital to the foot of the Kidwell hall beand from Capital univer fore winter set in last year.

yory in 1931. For the last! The new improvement in Route is he has been freshman; 42 south of here will be let at Co-Jumbus Friday. It includes widensewn gueds were A. F. mg the road between the lapige Mr and Mrs. Robert Doug lover the Whetstone on south Mout Prunce and Mrs. Agnes! street south to the Friends church. " New Douglas, III.; Rev. a distance of two mics. The road France of Detroit, Mich.; will be resurficed as well as dward Prange and daugh- widened. From the bridge to the of Mt. Olive, Ill.: Miss! south end of the fairgrounds is in Wilson, Milton D. Sheatsley, chided in the corporation and Mt sille Heer, Miss Reece, Mr. | Gilead will pay a part of the cost

William Bernlohr, Harold state bearing the remainder. and Miss Thelma Rickey! Work on the widening and resurminus: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I facing of the two mile stretch will or and granddaughter LuAnn be started as abon as the contract! is let and the entire road will be opened again for through truffic some time this fall if it is completed on schedule.

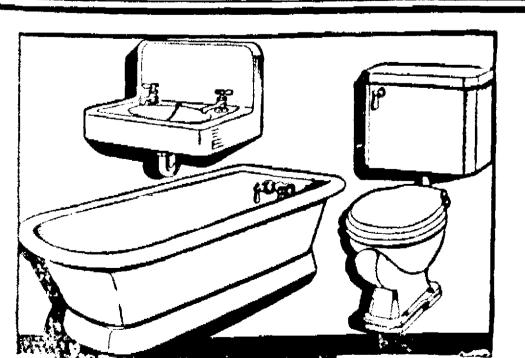
> A recent estimate placed the number of pigs in Ireland in excess of 1,044,000, an increase of 10.5 per cent in a year.

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Every **THURSDAY** Afternoon and Evening. SATURDAY afternoon and evening.

Cut this ad for complimentary admission for children Thurs, or Sat.

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MAN FILES SUIT

One or Defendants in Accident Claim.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, July 29-Judgment in the sum of \$1,173.18 is sought in a suit filed in common pleas court today by Elmer W. Lutz trustee of et in the Bethany; and Mrs. Homer Coles and Miss Harl E. Brown against Mid-Western Motor Transit, Inc., and United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

The petition sets forth that Hari Brown secured a judgment against the transit company in the Crawford County courts in the amount of \$1,150 as the result of an accident between a bus operated by coromony during Former Director Claims An- the transit company and Brown, no part of which has been paid. The plaintiff claims to have been fully covered by insurance by the defendant guaranty company.

APPRAISERS ON BUCYRUS JOB

portunity To Register Grievances.

BUCYRUS, July 29 - Appraisers of Bucyrus city real estate will be on duty in the G. A. R. rooms in Thursday and Friday when they will hear any complaints on reappraisement figures from Bucyrus property owners, it was announced today by County Auditor Clarence

Special to The Sint

Property owners of Crestline and Galion and rural communities will be given a similar opportunity to register complaints, probably during the next two weeks, auditor

Reappraisement of Crawford county property was recently completed by appraisers appointed by the county auditor's effice, showing an approximate reduction of \$7,500,000 in the county tax dup-

FINES MAN \$100

in Probate Court.

MT. GILEAD, July 29 Robert Gray of Cardington was fined \$100 and costs when arraigned before Probate Judge Ethel Elder Tuestay on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. He was sentenced to the workhouse until the fine and costs are paid.

Grav was arrested on the night at the local headquarters. of July 18 when Sheriff Charles U. Miller and deputies Clyde Bending Pearl Rinehait, and Earl Pinyerd railed his home in the southwest part of the town. Several cases of beer and a number of separate bottles were confiscated. A small quantity of whiskey was found to another building on the lot but both Mr. and Mrs Gray denied that it

START WORK

Break Ground for New Hospital at Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS, July 29 - Actual work on Bucyrus new \$100,000 municipat The building is to be completed by the ladder slipped letting him tall, charge \$1.00 per month. Feb 1. The contract with the 10 feet. Sandusky contracting firm went to to effect today when signatures of mission were affixed.

Mt. Gilead Banks To Absorb Tax Deposits

MT. GILEAD, July 29 All M! Gliead banks, The Mt. Gilead Nathe Morrow County Savings, have erator reached an agreement that the banks will absorb all taxes on deposits assessed under the new law to go into effect the first of the year. The banks have announced ! that the action is taken to relieve them of the necessity of keeping individual accounts recorded for taxation assessments and to relieve the depositors of the burden of paying the taxes.

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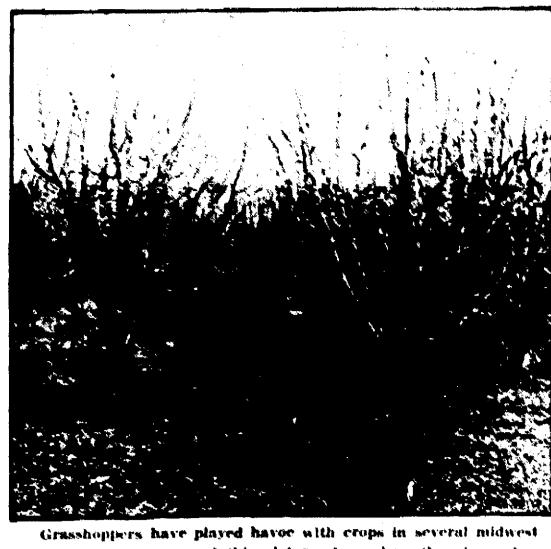
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Not Just Results -

A Stampede

And it happened between press time of The Star and moon of following day—Buyers, with cash in hand, swarmed in on Wallaco Lian, Marjon-Bucyrum-pk, answering his the ad adjusting brotters for t Mr. Line suporto having cold

GRASSHOPPERS RUIN ORCHARDS



and northwest states, and this picture shows how the plague has stripped leaves and fruit from trees in an apple orchard near Larran, S. D.

WOMEN HEAR TALK ON GALION PAGEANT

Mrs. Loren Beck Tells of Feature of Galion Centennial Celebration.

Special to The Star. GALION, July 19 An enthusiastic meeting of the wonten of Galion. was held ast night at the public library in the interest of the Galion. centennial celebration, Aug. 26, 27

Mrs. Earl B. Pallgett, chairman of the women's committee presided alarm Tuesday at 4.30 p in white Herman A Riess who mained from for the session with Miss Leurn smoke was seen pointing from the 512 Harding Way West this city you a joyous surprise, Schuler as vice chairman and Mrs. automobile of F. D. Burdinger its to Manufield fast Nevember will M. R. McCampan, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and a special Nevada. dance instructor will nerive in Gal- | BICIRUS A farewell was ever non where they will reside Mr. *also furnishes special costumes itors flot being alle to obtain rooms

FALLS 10 FEET

in the local betels. Those offering

this service are asked to register

Cardington Man Sustains Injuries While Painting Roof

are the parents of a daughter born period Friday. Mrs. Ettingel was formerly Hilda Callibra of Cardington.

Jack Sherman sustained a spaam-

The Sunday school classmates of the contractors and hospital come, Hemietta Moore gathered at her home north of here Tuesday night for a farewell party. Miss Moore is expecting to move to Ashley in a few weeks

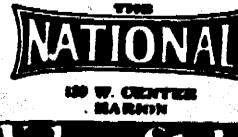
tional, the People's Savings, and holds a third trick position as op. 1928 as a result of her promise to

Kenton Man Named on Convention Staff

KENTON, July 29 -- Attorney Loucks B. Brown in the Ohio Na. land. tional Guard and former com: The petition filed through his mander of the Kenton American attorney, Benjamin Ohls, states Legion Post, has been elected chairs | that she has said that she intends man of the state committee on to soll the place. Reece asks that credentials for the Ohio Legion con- she be enjoined from disposing of vention in Cleveland Aug. 15, 16, 17; the farm that a court order he isand 18. Three delegates and three | sued ordering her to reconvey the alternates from the Kenton post land to him. He claims that her will be selected during the coming promise to marry him was made week, according to Commander for no other purpose than to gain James McCullough.

Crawford County Man Injured in Accident BUCYRUS, July 29 - Ed Green-

ich of near Whetstone suffered a fractured arm and cuts and bruises when the roadster in which he was driving alone crashed into the Brokensword bridge shortly after 1 a. m. today. Greenich was brought to Monnett Memorial hospital by O. W. Wand and L. G. Manlay, both of Cleveland, who happened to be passing. The accident is thought to have occurred when Greenich fell asleep at the wheel,



value Style always in Clothes

WEEKLY

BRIEFS

BUCIRUS.....George Stiefel was awarded the contract for labor and Kuenzli brothers were awarded the material contract for reconstruction of the Steinhelter datch in Whetstone township, by county commissioners today. Stiefel was Shi telephone company officials Take Ton Gee just 11 days you \$80 and Knench Trothers \$78 %

GALION - The City fire depart. ment was called out on a file. GALLON July 29 Mr and Mrs the was driving down Cherry street between to Gallon One test of Sep-

historical page not which will be Frost, of Bucytus, was found not The family tecorety conducted a presented by a cust of 500 local per- guilty of burglary, but guilty of processy stone at the r home which sons and will be directed by the petil largeny, by the petit jury they sold to Mr and Mrs R D Emilie Sullivan studio of Colum | Frost was charged with strahe Thompson The latter recently ms. The directors, which include an electric drill from a garage of purchased the most and grocery

ion next Monday and reheards!s tended to M. L. Davis, muster Hess is at present interested in the will begin immediately. The studia mechanic at the local New York Harr & band propers and drug Central shops for the past four the nove on Helen avenue in Man-The women of the city are re- years, at the weekly Rolling chab field. quested to offer their automobiles lumcheon. Tuerday noon. Dayis for visitors who are unable to get leaves Aug. I to take up his duties. about, also those who have vooins in the Cohindars officer to which. in their home to accommodate vis the was recently transferred

SEEKS INCREASE

Gas Company Appeals to Public Altilities Commission.

KENTON, July 29 Schmidt & Company, owners of the Natoral Gas Plant at Reundhead, appealed by Mrs. Acina Crist, also of North to the public utilities commission. Bloomfield township who cisims CARDINGTON, July 29. Mr. and for authority to mercuse gas rates, that she was struck by Ejtzpatrick Mrs. Merril Klingel of Mt. Gliend; of the company for a four year during an argument over a dog at

The application was accompanied at hy Kaulman for a formal hour-I by a petition, signed by 90 per cent mar g of the consumers, stating the con-Mr. and Mr. Hallis Demulh, pany's rapply of gas was depleted formerly of Cardington, have move and that under present rates the ed from their home in Columbus company and not afford to negotiate to the Dr. Good are property here i for and scoure on audition gas sup-

The proposed rates are: 20 cents ed right ankle and other injuries | per 100 for the flist 500 cubic feet hospital started today when a today when he fell from a ladd w of gus per month & cont. per 100 worth Market street. Betty Pleter steam shovel was placed in oper on the Robert Mosher farm cast of for the next 1500 cubic feet; 71, and Betty Hemerley underwent ation by Zeiher & Millar, Sandusky here. Mr. Sherman was painting cents per 100 for the next 8100 for the perist of tonsol operate as Tuesday at the contractors yesterday afternoon a roof in me of the building when cents per 100 for excess; minimum hospital. Mrs. Raph Decker well

FILES SUIT

Morrow County Man Seeks Recovery of Farm.

MT. GILEAD, July 23 Warren : Reece has filed suit in the common pleas court against Margaret But William Dick, former operator terfield for the recovery of title to at the Cardington depot, has been a Congress township farm which transferred to Edison where he he alleges he furned over to her in marry him. He also claims that he spent \$5,500 in memodeling the house at the farm and that in April, 1930, the defendant broke their engagement but that she refuser to give up possession of the

i possession of his property.

BUY NOW.

DISTRICT

The surveyors estimate was \$150

Mrs. Laten Ereli described the CPPER SANDUSKY - Chironice tember to make then future home

MT CHIEAD July 29 James Pitzpatrick, North Moonifield

township resident was refensed on How own recognizance by Justice W. M. Kroutman after a prelimb mary hearing on a charge of as smult and bettery Thesday. He was attested by Contable Clyde Bending on a warrant sworn out

her home Sunday. No date was

FACES HEARING

PURCHASE STORE

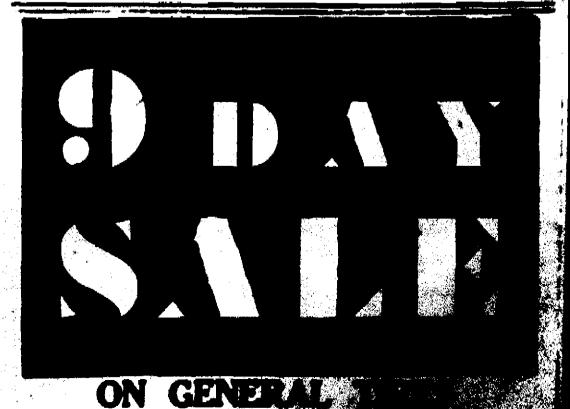
HOSPITAL NOTES

GALION, July 29 Robert Smith was operation and from the Good Sa majitan hospital Torotay after I need and taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. William Richards, infant daughter were removed from the hespital Tuesday even ing to their home at 454 South There street in the Suries invalid



ENDS THIS WEEK

152 N. Main.



BEES WIN

PROBES ROBBERY OF

Taken by Thieves: Steal

Telephone Property.

Special to The Star

MT OHEAA July 29 Tees

Whist in drug story on south Moin-

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store was opened Tuesday morn

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and cuts and bruises, shortly after 2 p m, vesterday, Haig, who was employed by the state in cutting weeds along Route No. 288 lost the battle when he stepped into the path of a track

loaded with dirt His condition is reported to be improving at the hospital today

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Country Club Women Golfers March." The orchestra contributed Mrs. S. F. Lawhead, and Mr. and numbers, with the following piano Mrs. Perry Owark appointed as an To Play Match on Thursday

TWO-TEAM match play between the women golfers of the Marion Country club, opening at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, will precede the golf luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Bridge and golf will follow the ford, "Mr. Bee," Bilbro; Catherine

Yesterday, 34 women from the club played 18 holes on the course of the Findlay Country club, Mrs. Howard Stoll winning the low gross award and Miss Hope Fisher winning the low net prize. Mrs. Walter mann; June Holtz, "Falling of bridge at her home yesterday Waters," Trusz. E. Hane won the contract bridge honors.

Miss Emma O'Brien is chairman of arrangements for 'the golf luncheon and bridge Thursday. Her committee includes Mrs Frank Trovatore." Dorn; John Lee, violin Miriam Hulse of St. Louis and Murphy, Mrs. Willred Schaffner, Mrs. E. Paul Bachman, Mrs. James oBarringer, Mrs. Clifford Owens, Mrs. George E. Frank, Mrs. Louis Uhl, Mrs. Fred Warney, Mrs. H. C. Colley and Mrs. H. C. Lautensinger.

Miss Mary Lee Presents Plano Pupils in Recital

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Music store, Miss Mary Lee of Carner avenue presented her piano pupils in a recital. The opening number was by an orchestra, "Now the Day Is Over," Barnby, with a solo by Jane Holtz. These plano numbers followed:

Robert Dripps, "Exercises 4 and 5." Bilbro: Russel Dripps, "Exer- Miss Lee, "Fantasia in D Minor," clses 6 and 9." Bilbro: Genevieve Basford, "Mr. Bee" and "The Bird on the Limb," Blibro: Margery was a selection by the orchestra, Holtz, "March of the Dolls" and "My Name's Little Buttercup," Bilbro; Betty Basford, "Raindrops"

and "Merry Singer," Bilbro; Edwin Fetter, "Firecracker Gallop," Mar tin, and "Raining," Bilbro; Helen Fetter, "The Meadow Brook," Martin, "Marching" and "Little Polka, Blibro; Willard Holtz, Chords, Bilbro; June Morehart and Mar gery Holtz, "Learning To Waltz," Misso: June Morehart, "March. "Waltz" and "Song Without Words," Gurlitt; Marjorie Green. "Titania's Dance," Goodrich; Cath erine Spano, "Minor," "Red," and 'Clouds,'' Curtis, Jane Anderson played a violin

the birthday cake was presented at The next meeting will take place Aug. 11 at the lodge hall in the

\$6.00

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vestal of 234 Mrs. Cleveland Willow street celebrated their third wedding anniversary with a 6 o'clock dinner followed by a theater party hist evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams. Mrš. Williams was formerly Miss Olive Codd, a bride of June.

be arranged for cuchre

"March Militaire," Greenwald; Jane:

Holtz, "Cupid's Dance," Wenrich;

Mozart, "Lento," Scott, "Woodland

"Now the Day Is Over."

Birthday Cake

Feature of Meeting

Threshing Dinner At Eblin Home

An old-time threshing dinner was given Tuesday noon at the home of Max Eblin of 732 west Fairground street with 15 workers and numerous guests present. Mr and Mrs. Frank Benham and chil dren Frank and Grace of Chicago arrived at the Eblin home at the time of the dinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims and children Maxine and Betty Harry Parker and sons Marcus and Junior, Mrs. J. W. Caldwell Gene and Phyllia Lewis, and Charles and Paul Eblin.

Club Studies Beethoven

Virginia Young, president of the Louella Myers were winners. Rhythmic Juniors, led in the study! of the life of Beethoven at a meethome studio of the teacher, Mrs. avenue. Following the life study, fork tine while putting up hay. questions were asked concerning; Scarlatti, Palestrina and Bach. In the rhythmic drills, Virginia Young Victory, is reported quite ill at his and Joe Brady were at the plane, home here. The club will meet in one week.

Delaware Teacher Guest Here

Miss Agnes Cooper of Delaware A teacher in the Marion schools, the home of Misses Blanche and freshments of ice cream and cake

Miss Mabel Hinklin of 199 south Seffner avenue and W. B. Hes of hostess. Caledonia R. F. D. No. 2 were married at 11:30 o'clock today at Epworth M. E. church, Rev. Albert Slack, paster of Asbury M. E. church read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Hes are at home at Mr. Hes farm near Caledonia.

Builders Class Plans Social

More than 60 members of the Builders class of the United Brethren church were present at an outdor meeting last night at the church park south of Marion. A piente supper was served followed by a short business meeting. W. D. Scranton offered the opening prayer and the closing devotional was the Lord's Prayer by the class. The class voted to hold an ice

cream social in the near future,

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solo, Mendelssohn's "Priest's and Mrs. Harry Gatton, Mr. and solog: Helen Fetter, "March of the entertainment committee, Guests Dolls," Bilbro; Margery Holtz, of the class were Mrs. C. F. Shaw. "Polka Dots" and "Mr. Slur," Bil- Barbara Bingham and Mr. and bro; Genevieve Basford, "March of Mrs. Martin Baumgardner. the Daisles," Bibro; Edwin Fetter, The next meeting of the class "April Song," Bilbro; Betty Bas, will take place Aug. 25.

Spano, "Sailing" "Waltz," "The Gives Party Rain," and "Ligthly Row," Curtis; For Guests

Willard Holtz, "F Sharp," Blibro: Miss Cleo Danner of 654 Girard Jane Holtz, "Happy Farmer," Shu- avenue entertained with two tables afternoon in honor of her house The program closed with the fit guests, Misses Jane Roseberry and lowing numbers: Mary Morey, "Il Ruth Hewitt of Cleveland. Miss' solo, "Flower Song," Lange; Jane Miss Marjorie Barry of Cleveland, and June Holtz, "Wilhelmine." both formerly of Marion were also Strelezki; Jane Holtz, "Dorothy." out-of-town guests. Honors in Smith; Miss Lee, saw solo, "Old bridge were awarded to Miss Rose-Black Joe"; June Holtz, "Thoughts berry. Refreshments were served of Home," Dorn; Mary Morey, by the hostess.

"Blue Danube Waltz," Strausus: Additional guests were Janice Jane Holtz, "Lady Slipper," Powell; Zachman, Dorothy Blake and Jane and June Holtz, "Flower Minerva McMuriay. Song," Lange; Miss Lee, saw solo.

"Auld Lang Saing"; Jane and June Avanti Club Holtz, "Czardas in C"; June Holtz, Has Meeting

Mrs. Pearl Pangborn of west Church street was hostess to members of the Avanti club yesterday afternoon. The afternoon was Echoes," Wyman and "A Day in spent socially. Mrs. M. O. Pang-Venice," Nevin. The last number born won the contest honors. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Joseph Schill will entertain the club Aug. 25 at her home in Norton. A cake in honor of the birthday Bridge Club

anniversary of Mrs. Anna Holly- Elects Officers

day was a feature of the meeting Mrs. Walter Hoffhines was last hight of the Mary A. Canffeld elected president of the Jolly council, No. 210. Daughters of Bridge Players club when Mrs. Ed. America, at the Junior Order hall. Snyder of south Prospect street During a short business meeting, entertained yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Frost, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Harvey Wornstaff was elected Malo, and Mrs. Imo Bonsel were secretary-treasurer. appointed as a committee on enter-Two tables were filled for cards.

fainment and Mrs. Mary Donaugh awards going first to Mrs. Hoffwas named chairman of the social hines, second to Mrs. Snyder and committee. Lameh was served and third to Mrs. Wornstaff. Mrs. Jack Farquear, Mrs. T. H. Clark and Mrs. Walter Larson were guests of the club. Refreshments form of a card party. Tables will were served by the hostess. Mrs. Wornstaff will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Merkel avenue.

Club Meets With

The Cheerio club was entertained vesterday afternoon by Mrs. P. J. Cieveland at her home on Sugar street. Four tables were filled for point euchre, honors going to Mrs. D. L. Clark, first, Mrs. Cleveland second, and Mrs. Raiph Gabler. third. Light refreshments were served by the hesters. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Melvin Conwell of Walda,

CLUB MEETS

Guests Are Entertained at Home of Mt. Victory Hostess.

MT. VICTORY, July 29 -- Members of the Candle club were entertained Monday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swick and home of Miss Ethel Tapp. Guests children, Dicky and Jimmy. Mrs. included Miss Louella Myers, Miss hours were spent in a social way Geneva Clapsaddle, Miss Irma Carr and Miss Leone Smith. Music was furnished by Miss Bernice Cougill. In contests, Miss Dorothy Deardorff, Miss Lucile Winder, Miss Geneva Chapsaddle and Miss

Lynn Dunkin, 16, son of I. J. ing yesterday afternoon at the Dunkin, is quite ill at his home south of Mt. Victory. He recently Harry T. Williams of 190 Neb pierced his right foot with a pitch

Dr. E. D. Hunt, dentist at Mt.

Social Club Meets

RADNOR, July 29-The Merry was a guest vesterday afternoon at Makers club met Saturday after women's day at the Galion Counnoon at the home of Mrs. Anna try club which opened with a golf! Mary Clunk of 312 south Prospect Jones, south of here. Prize will game in the morning. The low street. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chink ners were Mrs. Janet Fox, first, score was won by Mrs. Otto L. of LaRue were also guests. Re- and Miss Gladys Osborn, consola- Smith of Crestline. Luncheon was tion. Guests were Mrs. Frances served at 1 p. m. followed by five Evans, Mrs. Helen Herbert, Mrs. tables of bridge. Jane Davis, Mrs. Janet Fox, Mrs. Miriam Perry, Miss Margaret Griffith and Miss Amy Schafer. Refreshments were served by the

BALLOT ON TWO

Two applications for membership were balloted on by members of Minnetonka Council No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas, at a meeting Monday night in Junior Order hall Lunch served by a committee followed a business meeting. The council will meet in two weeks-

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CUPID SCORES EARLY



of his deadly shafts are 'round about the twenties, but here's a case where even the cute lil' feller with the bow and arrows had to get on the job early in life. Madalena Marano, 14, of the North End. Boston, has been granted permission to become the bride of Antonio Sardo, 27, also of the North End. War loomed at first over the girl's tender years, but court and family permission finally were obtained. The happy couple is shown.

THEATER PARTY Gallon Club Members See Show

After Dinner.

GALION, July 29-A group of young ladies enjoyed a dinner party, Ceremony Performed This Morning last night at the home of Mrs. Perry Sherer, north of Gallon. A The party included Mrs. Harley was solemnized today at 10 a. m. Hershner, Mrs. George McClure Miss Helen Spiggle, Miss Margaret at the parsonage of the First Eda Ritzhaupt, Miss Ruth Holmes and Miss Eleanor Reynolds. Mrs. Ada Bryan entertained with

a dinner party vesterday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Perry Sherer, north of Galion. The dinner honored the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. R. O. Morgan. Covers were arranged for six.

The members of the W. I. U. club and one guest, Miss Mary Rupert of St. Marys, were enter-j tained with a picnic supper last late William V. Dickerson of night by Miss Elsie Dapper. The Blooming Grove. He is a member pienic was enjoyed in a woods of the local Kiwanis club and is a north of Galion while the evening representative of the Connecticut at the Dapper home on north Columbus street.

occurred recently, was the guest of | Grand Forest Beach on Lake Eric. honor at a surprise party at his visit with relatives in Indiana and home on south Market street. The guests included the employes of the trip through Wisconsin and to American Steel Abrasive Co. Re- Lake of Bays, Canada. freshments were served.

A garden party was held last night when Miss Mayme Stine was hostess to the members of the Mer- Mrs. Mary Prior, Mrs. Blanche ry Makers club at the home of Mrs. Bailinger and Mrs. Ethel Berry Elizabeth Redman on north Mar- were named an executive commithundred were in play and prizes 85, G. A. R., when members met ed by the hostess. The Misses Labor Union hall. A patriotic prowith Radnor Hostess were guests for the occasion.

Tuesday marked the weekly

The women of the Jolly Stitchers club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Rettig of Willard, Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Henry and Mrs William C Thayer. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Mason of Grant street

The members of the Las Amigas class of the First Reformed Sunday school were welcomed to the home of Miss Esther Bair on the Gallon-Bucyrus road yesterday for

spent in games and a picnic sup- years. per was served at 6 p. m. GALION COUPLE WED

at Creston.

GALION, July 29-The wedding theater party at Mansfield was fea- of Wilfred A. Dickerson and Miss tured during the evening hours. Lela K. Baker, both of this cmy Tracht, Miss Naomi Tracht, Miss Methodist church at Creston. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. J. Adams of Creston and formerly of Blooming Grove, Following the ceremony a luncheon was served by Mrs. Adams,

Mrs. Dickerson chose for her wedding an attractive flesh figured chiffon frock and wearing white accessories. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Baker of 346 Payne avenue and has been employed at the Rosemaid company for some time, Mr. Dickerson is the son of the

General Life Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson left this

afternoon for an extensive wedding trip which will include Natural William Rausch whose marriage Bridge, Va., 10 days stay at Illinois and they will continue their Upon their return they will make

their home in this city.

NAMED ON COMMITTEE

ket street. Three tables of five tee by Corporal Harris Circle No. were awarded. A lunch was serv- yesterday afternoon in Central Loretta and Lavina Stine of Shelby gram was given, after which the council adjourned to meet Aug. 11

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Personal Mention

Miss Miriam Hulse of St. Louis. formerly of Marion, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Amarilia McCracken of 515 Wind-

Miss Ruth Wiley of Barberton and John Royer of Kenmore, are the guests of Miss Hazel Fies of south Prospect street,

Miss Betty Neal of south of Columbus is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Me Keever of 656 Oak street.

Miss Anna Von Endt of Mansfield is spending the week at her home here on Oak street.

Miss Alma Fetter of 523 Pearl street has returned from two weeks at Lake Seneca, Valois, N. Y., as the guest of Mrs. F. S. Riel formerly Miss Elfred Eberl of Miss Bee Schorr of Lancaster, O.

has returned to her home after spending the past week at the home of Miss Clara Orthmeyer of the Bucyrus pike Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clunk of

LaRue had as Sunday guests Mrs.

David Trihaft and children Ollie and William and Miss Velma Clunk of Marion. Miss Ena Benson of Sunderland, County Durham, England, is visiting in Marion at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. R. H. Benson of 222 north Seffner avenue. Miss Benson is a sister of Mr. Benson, who has lived in this country about 10 their meeting. The afternoon was: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Russell of 188 Jefferson street left Tuesday

> Rev. and Mrs. W. Martell George and children Lois and Donald of

with relatives on a two weeks' mo-

tor trip to Miami, Fla. Mr. Russeli

is a postoffice clerk.

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spend eight days at Lakeside Rev. Mr. George will atte

Bible conference. Miss Alice is spending several weeks w grandparents, Mr. and Mrs George of Columbus.

CLUB AFFAIR

SOCIAL EVENT

CHURCH NOTE

Orchard street left Tues

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Ha Lafayette street are leavin to spend their vacation at tuck, a resort in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDar

family of 597 Pearl stre

spending a two weeks vaca Wampler's Beach, Mich. guests this week are Mr. ar S. B. Folk and family of Col Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Davis east Walnut street have re

from a two weeks vacation t

Comfort, Va., Atlantic City,

delphia and New York City. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mirae little daughter, Betty Joan liday Cove, W. Va., are visi the home of Mrs. Miracle's r Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherer

west Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mei 151 west Walnut street ha turned from Hornell, N. Y. they visited their son and day in-law, Mr. and Mrs. War:

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if she had pawned the earrings

The marquesa leaned toward him

"Perhaps. But if people know

"They will not remember. I am

"This is ticklish business," said

Divitt. "High society, and all that

You really did move in court circles

at home, the scion of a noble fam-

Carlota bridled somewhat. "I am

nothing black. I- I go into business

with you in Philly because I need

the money. I am ready to help you

Divit. "But you really are a mar-

chioness -in case any one looks

"Let them look,' said Carlota.

the Argentine Came into my hands

by accident. She has the job pass-

ing cigarets. She got in trouble

back home and she's hiding I

know nothing about her except that

she's too straight to do what we

"We got hold of a necklace one

of the swell dames dropped, more

or less accidentally I sent Juania

to return it and refuse the reward

Had her give the name of Ysabel

Flores, which I made up myself

Told her to say she was from

"And she's from the Argentine?

"No matter. She looks the part,

and she's through with the Argen-

tine. * * * That necklace was the

entering wedge. They'll ask her

to visit them in return for this

courtesy- if they re assured she s

real They li introduce her into-

other wealthy homes. It s a gold

"No doubt you're the teal thing

too Marquesa, but you could never

have done that Juanita has paved

the way, and you can follow-as

Invitt shook his head "There "

no danger of that. From what Mol-

ly has gathered, in her talks with

Juanita, something har made the

thought of mairiage impossible to

"But her secret may not pre-

vent her falling in love. You your-

"Me" cried the marquess

"And want to marry?"

self are to forestall that '

haughtily asked the marquesa.

want- if she knows it

"All right. I've got a girl from

"For the same reason" supplied

you already as a fortune-teller-

"You need me here!"

so disguise. Like a Gypsy"

ily, though a black ewe?"

APTER 13

Carlished Title Carlota de Luiz y after that? a the seat that grito and accepted :

> I get your note." the door, turned to "You didn't care what hap since. She had not pawned them Must I tell you pened to me, aid you?" all me that?" he call you 'Craps'?"

... ' remember. When i long, the tongue ney I lose on your

my fault that you ' said Divitt, "I strain you were in

🗼 play roulette. I or you When you ne veu don't know spirstand—" with a ⇒g gestine "But"

· talk I play routhe money I have back to Spain " r new," said Divitt "hat Spike' business. d) after they raided ania? Soon as I knew I gave you all the

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Copyright, Dodd, Mend & Co. I money and you went shinning up case. The small fortune she had the fire escape. What did you do brought to America was gone She had pawned everything she

"I go over to Jersey. I become a had except her heavy, crescent-Gypsy and tell fortunes. I make shaped earrings with dull red money-enough to take me back stones . . . Divitt wondered now

"Yes. I ask you about you all. When he knew her better his 'round. At last I am told you are newly laid plans for their work toshook her head, a in New Orleans, so I say to myself, gether appealed to her. Stressing

have been iron- I can sail for Spain from there its possibilities of wealth he had teen dyed to more and see him too.' . . . Was that your learned in time that the marquesa blackness. Her wife, Spike-that curly head one, loved danger as well It was of this h its heavy nose passing cigarets? I never believe trait he was thinking when he had eyes lit with a you would mairy, Mister Divitt. It written her to come. charm, not with- never believe any woman can make you forget yourself enough.

"She is pretty like a curly doll And she fix up this place, they say risself Your note Ver' diffunt from our place in Phil-I nope you are gon' ly-si? Yes, I think about you. or I would not have come here to sail for Spain. And eef you need me I would not have sail for Spain I would have stay right here. like I did anyhow, like I must after I lose my money to you. I ought know better than play roulette. But I tell myself I know the trick.' "Tricks are not the same," said

Divitt, watching her. It was not protestations of devotion that he wished from the marquesa, but merely to remind her of certain cards he held . . . How old was she now-477 497 . . . She : had changed somewhat since that evening five years before when he had watched her vanish up the fire-escape.

In her role of enchantress, she had always been partial to red. He had rather liked it himself in those days Molly had given him a subtler sense-in decoration and in women's clothes

Perhaps it was with this sen-e that he now saw the marquesa Perhaps she had not really changed . . .

Yes, she was fatter bulbous was the word. And tobacco was making her teeth ugly, and her fingers. Yet she was not alone in these disfigurements, would not be impaired for the thing he had in mind.

The marquesa was talking She had a pretty blurring accent, like "When you say that night you

do not need me and will not talk, I go back to palm-reading. It is not so good here as in New Jersey There are too many " "So you've been reading palms

the month you've been here." Odd, that. She had been reading palms that flist time he had seen in Philadelphia reading them in

her duenna She thinks I mean not to let her get away and squeal She her in the little back-street hotel has no intention of getting away though it won't huit to let her the lobby for fun; telling people know you've got an eye on her all sorts of things about the fu-The chief risk is that men will ture, their wives, husbands and afwant to marry her. She may fall in love herself ' Divitt had not had his hand reac-

but he had stood watching the marquesa in her wine-colored dress and great Moorish carrings, waiting until the crowd withdrew to the dining room. He had talked with her then, discovering that her powers of divination had not served to avert calamities in her own

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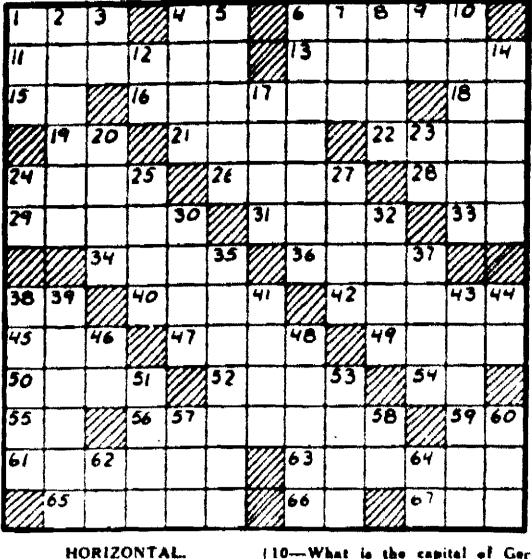
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HORIZONTAL. 1-Mineral spring. 4-Part of "to be.

6-What was the name of the woman of Jericho who sheltered Joshua's spies? tana?

13-1,oved 15-Suffix denoting the comparative degree. 16-What was the mountain in

Bosotia, supposed by the Greeks to be the dwelling of Apollo and the Muses? 18-Note of the musical scale. 19-Of what State (abbr.) is 32-Let it stand. Charleston the principal har-

bor 7

21-Good .

22-6.ris name. 24-Propensity of the mind. 26-Roots of several tropical nlant= 28-Be affected with pain.

29 -- Consumed. 31-Pinches. 33-Of what Canadian province

(abbr) is Halifax the capital? 36-Domestic animals.

38-Printer's measure. 40-Always. 42-Rreeds and raises 45-Smart blow

47-Poetic for enough 49—Real 50-Among

52-A weed 54—Exists 55-Therefore. 56-Preising with a flatiron.

61-Wears away. 63—Choice morsel. 65-Uneven, as if catch away. 66-Nickname for Edward.

50-Note of the musical scale.

67-Aeriform fluid. VERTICAL.

1 - Pronoun. Z-What kingdom hes between the rivers Indus and Tigria? 3 -Man's nickname. 4 --- Again.

5-What peninsula is at the extreme south end of Asia? 6-Pertaining to an optically inactive variety of tartaric acid 7- Fuss.

9-Adjective suffix: pertaining

A Story of Boyhood

8-Whetstone for razors.

"Don't be a fool, Mister Divitt" "I'm not such a fool as to think you can prevent her being im pressed But you cam see when she is impressed, can't you? You can prevent the confidences that follow when the emotion is mutual You know that she either will not, or can not marry. That should be your cue. Drop a word in the young man's ear or that of his mamme. Check it before it goes too far. Nothing that would injure

The marquess nodded. "I un

"But your main job," continued! Divitt, "is to report all you see and TYPEDNESDAY. When me and of the world."

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you one. I didn't know you were a girl. You don't look like one."

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> women's suffrage movement: Carrie Chapman 23-Note of the musical scale 24—-Exist.

27—Box scientifically 30-Main body of a cruciform church.

35-Group of sugars having five carbon atoms in the molecule 37-Principal garment of a llindu woman. 38-Obliterate.

600 miles to the Madeira River? 41-Brown with white inter-

39-What river in Bolivia flows

43-What country extends from the Arctic to the Black Sen? 44-Symbol for selenium 46-Jumbled type.

48-Indite. 51-What queen was the reputed founder of Carthage? 53-Curl's name 57-In law, the thing.

58-Great (abbr.). 60-Pronoun 62-Correlative of either 64-Bag (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yes terday's puzzle.



was the missing link or something

Then we all gave Feeble the laugh

Then Feeble asted him if she looked Jubilee's like a boy and he said she didn't. Then she asted him what she did Pardner look like, and he said she didn't look like anything he had ever seen so he didn't know, unless it

Adventure Then the fella put on his cap and stepped up to me and said, "What BY JUDD M. LEWIS are you laughing at, you munky s orphan?' When he said that I hear as you go about with Juanita. W Jubilee woke up I didn't feel so lammed loose at him and missed Who's got the rocks and where smart as I might have. I bet Eb. and then he shot a right and left they keep 'em. But tonight Ill bie got a licking for fighting a at me but I moved my head out of have you meet Juanita. Her name girl when anyone would have their way but I could hear them is Ysabel, remember—though if thought Feeble was a boy with my whistle when they went past my you called her Juanita it wouldn't pants on and her bobbed hair up ears. Then I brang up my patent matter much. But of course no under her hat, and that wasn't giv. blow and hung it on his chin, but intimation that she's ever seen the ing him a square deal. I got out just when it landed I got his right inside of this place. You're both of bed and let Jubilee down into on my nose and the whole world from Seville, stopping at the Tijon a redbot world by the rope in his seemed to explode right in my teeth, and then I went down and face, and the next thing I knew we put on my short britches, and went were hanging onto each other and down and got the milkpail and punching, and then I felt something went out to milk the cow and her wet on my lip and I knowed my dotter, and the bunch were nearly nose was bleeding, so I got both all there. And when I had got the arms around his neck and rubbed milking done and had went in to the blood in his hair, and then strain the milk and feed my face I pushed him away from me and Feeble and Maggie and Youngs was all ret to let him have all I were there, and Feeble had tooken had, but just then something like a off my clothes and had on her own wildcat jumped onto me from beclothes so she was a girl again, and hind and hit me with both hands

I told her she was a better looking and feet at once. And it was Feeble, and she said "Don't you dast to hit him again, you bully!" When I I asted her if she wanted to be; a prize fighter yet, and she said, and then Feeble started laughing. "No, I think a woman's place is in and then record started saugning, and the home. But you can't say I wan to write and then the whole? didn't try." I said she certainly gan to grin, and then the whole tried all right. Then I fed my face pasture and went awimming with and we started out with the cows, us. He is a good swimmer. and we didn't have to go looking for the kid that time. He was laying for us at his corner. And when we came up and stopped and we all **THURSDAY** grinned at him and he grinned back he took off his hat to Feeble and said, "I am sorry I punched

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he and she often astonish me by

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Long experience of my mother

in law s ps, chology told me, how

ever, that gratification at being

daughter with no hint of divided

authority impairing her hours of

left alone in charge of her grand

BY ADELE GARMISON The Arrival of Dicky Interrupts, discreetly-lowered lashes as Dicky's

As if his mothers words hid pelled me to the door. How would power to summon him, Dicky take react to this open admiration put his head in at the open door, and commendation of Dicky, foljust as the had finished asking me lowing her peasimistic query of the reproachfully. But I am wonders minute before concerning his posing Margaret what your husband sible comment upon my "prefer will say to your preferring your ring my professional work to the professional work to the care it your sick child. I had thought my mother in law a strictures were the proverbial last straws but this sudden appearance of my husband; the first time I had seen him since he had ushered I hilip Veritzen out of the noise the night before, coupled with the fear that his mother e query might have an unpleasant inswer, completely can quished me I caught my lower lip between my teeth and almost bit it through as I united for what he might say "Oh, hedo there, he said as he

Mother terahem's tomments

naw me 'I se been looking for you everywhere. What do you think of the bally " Dicky's Attitude

There was no slightest hint of

censure in his vowe. Nothing but the commisdeship which is the stronges the in mairiage and I felt the tension of my nerves 'exsening at his words "She seems to be in wonderful

condition. I said, "come over hore ant look at her He caught my hand in his is we crossed the room, a little habit of

his most dear to me-Hand in sand we looked down upon our baby still wrigging her

toes and fingers in the fashion of healthy bables ever since the was given the accolade of motherhood "Little darling" Dicky murmured husidly 'but I say Madge what's the matter with her * " Him tone was so terrified that I

could not help being a bit anxious myself although I knew the teason for the audden screwing up of the bab a face and the tiny wait she sent out "Don't worty," Katherine inter-

posed promptly "its only hunger Shes almost started the precious Shes had practically no food since ten octock last night flut show perfectly all night. If you don't mind leaving her to me for a little while I il get her ready for her feeding and her map" The Unexpected

"All right, yours the doctor Dicky said heartily "Come on Madge! There a nothing for You to do here, and I want to show you how nifty those two acts were conled I don't believe there's a single comma misplaced Resides, I want a look at the third act Lils twen raying over If I d known the stunyou were planning, I'm here to tell you 1d have put you in a strait jacket and locked you up A whole act dictated in a night. But as long, as its finished and you don't ap pear to be any the worse for wear he looked me over critically "In free to confess Int simply cri a zee to see what you turned out Some wife, I've got, Station R () brondensting "

He thrust out his chest, pouter pigeon fashion, as he caught my arm and tushed me to the door There was genuine pride in his voice and camaradette. Some where, sometime, since I had last seen him, he patently had buried his deep jealous resentment of my work because of Philip Veritzen's connection with it.

I could not resist a furtive giance at my mother in law from beneath

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cate taking, was the greatest factor in making her so complacent over Dicks a unexpected interpolations into the lines she had mentally written for him That hasty furtive glance showed me something else sise - something? I often had seen before the adoring look upon hatherine a face as she bent over my baby that I was proud of the fact that no jealous! twinge marred the happiness of my departure upon Dicky a arm 1 knew Entherines thunited ma-

tern to and how much she had longed for a baby of her own 1 had seen how she had lavished the affection of her starved heart upon ! my children and subconsciously I had feared that if outside work ! took me away from them, she would unwittingly supplient me and that I would be second to her in But ideasedly that apprehensive! leatouse of prine was silenced for [] the time and I went tramphantly

"Was it your little iden," she i a ked sunvely of Dicky, "that you! should listen to this third act now ' Copyright 1931 by News i paper leature Service, inc.

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Nights: Four Carded for Wednesday.

Patrons at the Little Grand Cit cuit harness races here next work will be treated to a three-event pro- St Mary gram on four of the five nights of Epworth Bishops 7 4 636 Thibaut drove one between left the meeting and a four-event ses | Calvary sion on the remaining night Four | Trinity Baptist 6 4 tuces will be run off on Wednesday! Epworth No 1 6 5 545 to who was going to win this ball with three scheduled for each of Lee Street 4 6 400 the other night. The total value Lutherans of the purses for the meeting will Epworth Seniors 3 8 273 be \$6,100 Aside from these scheduled events officials are considering the staging of an exhibition race with some of the finest Epworth No 1 3, Calvary Evanhorses in the Grand Circuit en | gelical 1, Epworth Bishops 5,

The meet will get under way on Epworth Seniors 3 Monday night with a 26 class trot for non-winners of this year as the entries It will pay a purse of \$300 The other two events of the first night are the 17 class pace for a for a purse of \$100

The remainder of the program: 20 page, \$400; Free-for-all page, they are that way now \$500. Three-year-old pace. \$300, open for the running of any events postponed during the week.

THREE CALIFORNIANS REMAIN IN TOURNEY

John Doeg Rules Favorite in Today's Match with Jack Tidball.

By The Associated Press. SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29 Three Californians and a southerner filled the semi-final brackets of men's singles in the forty-fourth annual Scabright Invitation tennis

tournament today. John Hope Doeg, the national champion, who learned his tennis in Santa Monica although he now with Calvary in third place. The lives in Newark, N. J., Ellsworth Epworth Bishops still retain a sien-Vines of Pasadena and Jack Tid- | der grip on the runner-up post ball of Los Angeles, were the Call- | Trinity Paptist completes the list fornians. The lone southerner was of first division entries

Cliff Sutter of New Orleans. Although carried to three sets by Bryant Grant Jr., of Atlanta yes- given another setback yesterday by terday. Doeg ruled a slight favorite the Irish finishing on the short over Tidball, 19-year-old University end of a 125 score. of California sophomore today The Vines-Sutter match was regarded seven innings for Lee Street

as something of a toss up. the quarter-final round with Mis the Titsh H Richards took the Helen Wills Moody of San Fran- mound in the final frame cisco, and Helen Jacobs of Berkcley, Calif., favored to meet in the pennant bug from the person of finals. Mrs. Moody defeated Vir- these Epworth No 1 players within ginia Rice of Boston yesterday, 6-0. a short time there is likely to be 6-1, while Miss Jacobs eliminated general upheaval of the standings Mianne Palfrey of Boston, 60, 7-5 in the circuit next Tuesday John

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...... 7 5 583 and center for the circuit clout

RESULTS YESTERDAY St Mary 12 Lee Street 5 Lutherans I, Trinity Baptist 8,

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

For the first time since the sea con got under way in the No. 1 pure of \$400 and a 12 class trot Sunday school league sometime in victory at the expense of the off-May the standings of the circuit beaten Epworth Seniors, keeping are without a tie for any of the the latter team securely lodged in for the meeting follows Tuesday, positions How long they will re | a tie with the Lutherans for last 18 trot, purse \$400; 26 pace (non- main that way is not certain. The place and allowing Trinity to hold winner) \$300; 18-14 pace, claiming, way the teams are playing now it its place in the first division. The \$400 Wednesday 22 trot, \$400, probably won't be long but at least Baptists had little difficulty tak

Thursday: 15 trot, \$400; 23 pace. day of having their name inscribed war clubs while the Seniors could \$400; 20-16 trot, claiming \$400 Fri- at the head of the list Yesterday collect but four bingles. A three day three-year-old trot, \$300, 13 the Irish were situated in a tie for run rally in the second gave the pace, \$400 and 21 17 pace, claiming, first place with Calvary Today losers all of their runs while Trin \$400 Saturday night is being held the green shirts are on top all alone

PROTESTS GAME

The Marion recreation baseball commission will have another protest for consideration when it meets next week Forest Lawn Presbyterian Sunday school has protested a ruling in the game with Flist Presbyterian Monday The latter team won the game witer a nip and tuck battle 21, giving them undisputed lead in the No 2 Sunday School league and holding Forest Lawn in the second division. Whether the commission will hear the protest on Monday or Wednesday is not certain,

Ine Street Loses

Les Street Presbyterians were

Carl Fadely burled six of the Fadely was hit fairly hard but poor The women's singles had reached support cost him a chance to beat

If someone doesn't remove the Pairings today pitted Mrs Moody | Clark piloted his Methodists to against Baroness Giacomo Levi of 3-1 victory over Calvary Evan New York, Miss Jacobs against Mac gelical yesterday and although he failed to move up in the standing yesterday he put his team in a posi tion to move up a long ways or short notice. Until someone now I the first division is defeated b hasn't a chance to get into th select four but the first division teams meet each other next wee so the process of elimination

> Errors Are Costly Infield circus gave Epworth No I their big opportunity yesterday Bob Gamble hurled a good gam for the winners but wasn't getting anywhere in particular until the sixth inning because his mates couldn't get any tuns for him Holding the other team scoreless is all well and good but there is no mention made in any record books of a team having won a game without collecting a few lies, 83

Perhaps all things come to him who waits Gamble waited until the sixth frame and then he got his runs. Two successive infield Triples Traynor, Pirates, 13, errors put Huntsman and Hinklin Terry, Giants, 12. on the sacks and Everett (Himself) Miller came through with a timely double that cleared the sacks and gave the Methodists the lead These two, added to one run in the first, were all that the winners could get. It was all they needed Gamble set the losers down easily in the last two frames. Hits were even off the two pitchers. Gamble allowing eight and Gruber being nicked for the same number. A good two base hit that was

allowed to go for a home run gave

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the Lutherans the only run they W L Pct could get against the second place . 8 4 667 | Epworth Bishops yesterday, Dutch

> 600 There never was much doubt as game after the first inning. The first five men to face Kochene perger clouted safe hits, bringing in a pair of tune Sloppy base running cost another possible pair of markers in the first frame. Errots gave the Bishops an opportunity to bring in several more later in the game. Harold Henry snapped out of a long batting slump by banging out a home run in his only official time at bat

Seniors Drop Another Trinity Baptist rang up another Ing the Epworth nine into camp To St Mary goes the honor to | Nine hits rattled off the Baptist ity scattered its scoring through three stanzas. Batteries and scores

by innings Epworth Seniors . 030 000 0 - 3 star of England surprised the Trinity Baptist 220 000 4 -8 Seniors, Corwin and Wolfe; Trin ity, Applegett and Roberts . . . 000 010 0 Lutherans Epworth Bishops 200 201 0 5 Lutherans Kochensperger and

Thibaut, Bishops, Mautz and Hink Calvary 100 000 0 1 Epworth No. 1 100 002 0 3 Calvary, Gruber and Young; Ep. worth No 1, Gamble and Wilson St Mary . .. 306 030 0 12 Lee Street, Fadely, H. Richards

and K Conkle, St. Mary, Gunder



Fred Perry, brilliant young tennis world in general and Sydney Wood of the United States in particular when ho blasted his way to a victory over the latter in the inter-zone finals of the Davis Cup matches. His victory started the American entries on their way to climination from the tournament, the first time since 1919 the U.S. team never got as far as the challenge round finals. England wonthree matches to two.

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STANDINGS American League W L. Pet

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Carl Fadely hurled six of the	Philadelphia	72	26	.735
seven innings for Lee Street	Washington	60	36	.625
Fadely was hit fairly hard but poor	New York	55	39	585
support cost him a chance to beat	Cleveland	45	51	.469
the Itlsh H Richards took the	St. Louis	42	51	452
mound in the final frame	Boston	37	57	394
If someone doesn't remove the	Chlengo	36	59	379
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these Epworth No 1 players within			(11)	44007
a short time there is likely to be a	National Lea		_	
general upheaval of the standings	Club	W	1,	Pet.
in the circuit next Tuesday John:	St Louis		35	.639
Clark piloted his Methodists to a	Chicago	52	42	.553
8-1 victory over Calvary Evan-	New York		41	549
gelical yesterday and although he	Brooklyn		46	531
failed to move up in the standings	Boston		47	489
yesterday he put his team in a post-	Plttsburgh	42	49	.462
tion to move up a long ways on	Philadelphia	5.8	57	.400
short notice. Until someone now in	Cincinnati ,	36	60	.378
the first division is defeated he				
hasn't a chance to get into the	Club	W	1.	Pct.
select four but the first division	St Paul	61	41	598
teams meet each other next week	Louisville	52	50	510
so the process of elimination is	Columbus	50	50	. 500
certain to be sudden and effective	Kansas City	49	50	.495
Errors Are Costly	Indianapolis	18	50	.490
Infield errors gave Epworth No.	Minneapolis	49	52	485
1 their big opportunity yesterday	Milwaukee	47	51	.480
Bob Gamble hurled a good game	Toledo	45	57	441
for the winners but wasn't getting				
I was a series of the series o	1			

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press National League

Batting Grimm, Cubs, .349: Hendrick, Reds. 348 Runs Klein Phillies, 84. Runs batted in -Klein, Phil Hits Klein, Phillies, 131; L Waner, Pitates, 131 Doubles Hornsby Cubs, 34; Adams, Cardinals, 30

Home runs Klein Phillies, 23. Stolen bases Cuvler, Cubs. 12, Comorosky Pirates, 11. Frisch Cardinals, 11 Pitching Osborn, Pirates, won

5 lost 0, Haines Cardinals, won 8 lost 2; Lindsey, Cardinals, won 4. lost 1. American League Batting Ruth Yankees, 386 Runs -Gehrig Yankees, 103

Runs batted in Gehrig, Yankees, 111. Hits-Simmons Athletics, 152 Doubles-Webb Red Sox, 47 Triples-Simmons, Athletics, 13. West, Senators, 11. Johnson, Tigers, 11, Reynolds

Home runs -Gehrig, Yankees, 30, Ruth, Yankees, 27 Stolen bases -- Chapman, Yan-Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won 1, lost 2, Marberry, Senators, won-

and Blue, White Sox, 11

YESTERDAY'S STARS. By The Associated Press

Bob Fothertill, White Sox-Hit home run, triple and two doubles! against Yankees. Charley Root, Cubs - Scored twelfth victory of season, beating !

Tony Cuccinello Reds-Batted in hree runs, including winning counter, against Brooklyn, Al Simmons, Athletics -His fifteenth home run of the season

started rally that beat Browns, 6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE 011 001 0110

Chicago New York 9 Ruffing, Gomez, Weaver and him home. 000 000 120 3

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000 000 010 -1 Detroit 005 012 00x = 8 Detroit Whitchill and Grabnow skl; Boston, Connolly, Lisenbee and Berry. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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American Association Columbus, 6, Indianapolis, 4. Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 1. St Paul 6, Milwaukee, L. St Paul, 13; Milwaukee, 5. Kansas City, 11; Minneapolis, 8. Louisville, 8, Toledo, 7 (10 in-

rell, Pittsburgh, Brame, Spencer

and Phillips.

GAMES THURSDAY American League: Cleveland at Washington; St. Louis at Philadelphia National League: New York at Pittsburgh; Chicago at St. Louis American Association: Columbus at Indianapolis; Toledo at Louisville; Minneapolis at Kansas City; St. Paul at Milwaukee.

GIVE "LEFTY" GROVE HIS 21ST VICTORY

Cleveland Again Walloped by Washington 8-1; Cards Win Close Game.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. A couple rising stats of the American league may or may not surpass the records they seem to be aiming at, out while Earl Webb of the Boston Red Sox and Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees are shooting for new marks in twobase hit, and stolen bases they are proving very helpful to their teams Webb clouted two doubles yester-

day to bring his total for the season up to 47. He is 17 short of the major hague record set by George Burns in 1926 To yesterday's pair, Webb added two singles for a perfect day at but which made him one of the big factors in Boston's 8 to 1 triumph over the Detroit;

Chapman Steels No. 41 Stolen base No. 41 by Chapman was of little assistance to the Yanks yesterday when the Chicago White Sox staged an eighth inning uprising that drove three Yankee pitchers to cover, netted eleven runs and won the game 14 to 12 after the, Yanks had gained a 12-3 lead Chapman is far I chind the league record. but has stolen more bases than any player in either circuit in five

Al Simmons was the hig part of the show at Philadelphia where the Athletics maintained their eleven game lead over Washington by downing St. Louis, 6 to 3 Simmons started the winning rally in the eighth with his fifteenth homer of the season and gave Bob Grove, who had relieved Earnshaw, his twenty-first pitching victory. In a like manner, Joe Cronin of Wash ington to the aid of Sad Sam Jones, while Jones pitched a sixhit game against Cleveland, Cronin helped bring the count up to 8 to 1 by clearing the bases with a triple in the fitth inning Cards Win 1-0

The Boston Braves, groggy but game, put up another great battle against the St. Louis Cardinals leaders of the National league, but lost by a 1 to 0 count.

Aided by nome tuns by Blair and Hemsley the Chicago Cubs hold second place by beating the Phillies 6 to 3 Charley Root outpitched Phil Collins, The New York Glants clung to their place a half-game behind by downing the Pittsburga Pirates 6 to 2 on a series of late

Brooklyn dropped a game behind its three rivals as the Cincienati Reds took a 5 to 4 decision with a ninth inning rally. Just after the 200 036 1 00 12 Robins had field the score. Nick Chicago, Thomas, Wehde, Frasici | Cullop doubled, and Tony Cuccineland Grube New York. Pennock. lo, who batted in three runs, singled

Local Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY Benefit Game at Lincoln park All-Star teams of No 2 Sunday school league,

THURSDAY Industrial League C. D & M. vs Silk Mill at Lin

Fairfield vs Gasco club at Garfield (2).

Huber vs. Roundhouse at Mc-Kinley (1). Shovel A. A. vs C & O at M. S. S (1) FRIDAY

Commercial League

Wesley Juniors vs Company B at M S. S (2). Erie Traffic club vs K. of P at Garfield (2)

Excavator vs Prospect at Lin-Serv-U-Wel vs Kappas at Mc-Kinley (1).

SATURDAY Marion County Recreation Baseball Kirkpatrick M. E. at Morral M. E; Morral Baptist at Caledonia M E; Green Camp Baptist at Green Camp M E; Waldo Lutheran at Meeker M E

SUNDAY Rural Community League Hilliards vs Morral at Lincoln

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Hollywood Girls Diamond Squad Plays Here Sunday

an athletic novelty Sunday after- a large number of persons have tabbit ball was too expen . noon at Lincoln park when the been flocking to the valuous ball with everyone knocking the Hollywood Movie Stars' Girls' base- parks to see these girls cavort on off. Baseballs cost the Nat ball team meets Morral of the the diamond. Perhaps spectators League \$110,000 in 1930. The fi Rural Community league in the are more anxious to witness the lyn Robins alone spent en second game of a double header sight of 18 femmes roaming the money for balls to equip a diamond bill. (This is not recreated diamond than they are of seeing an youngster on the similars of a

best girl baseball players in the park will see a larger than usual its finer points in the Prate a country the Hollywood girls have number of spectators lining the er's opinion. Too many fine y been touring this district some grandstand Sunday. time, meeting teams booked as the Morral will meet Columbus Hil- the game and interest in the s best in their respective areas. So liards in a Rural Community league with its heavy hitting and over far this year the record handed out game in the first half of the two scores was on the wane by their promoters shows a figure twin program. The first game is This year the clubs are full of 31 games won of 72 played

sons for so doing other than those way about 3:30.

Baseball fans will be treated to made public the fact remains that actual baseball game. Whatever the large American city. Dreviuses Composed of 18 of the allegedly reason it is expected that Lincoln | Long hitting robbed basels

billed to commence at 1 p m with for every run, the scores Although there may be some rea- | the second expected to get under | smaller and closer and inter-

Columbus Divides for Header with Indians T. Hold Third Place.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, July 29 St. J. only is using Milwaukee . its lead in the American As tion but is making it une for Marty Berghammer, r of the Brewers.

Milwaukce is a great city, particularly when the winning Great things w pected from the collection / major league stars and r youngsters this season , wolves began to how! w Brewers slipped down an out of the race.

Beighammer, being the has been the target The Saints whipped M Monday and yesterday ear a back and won a doublet to 1, and 13 to 5 which do to silence the growls of " Louisville held its own race by defeating Tolice S in ten linnings. Jose (tripled with Thompson or punch over the winning of Kansas City railied for f in the eight inning to defect v apolis, 11 to 8 and square in at one victory each Columbus and Indiani

vided a doubleheader t Birds winning the first ga-4. and the Indians scoring + . triumph in a jitching ba

Moguls Save of New Type Ba PITTSBURGH, Pa -One c'

balls wise men, Barney It

owner of the Pittsburgh P says that, thanks to the to ball being used this year, the L old game today looks mere used to, when a run was a There are many reasons wi Bue president was opposed For one thing he points of

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on the upward trend

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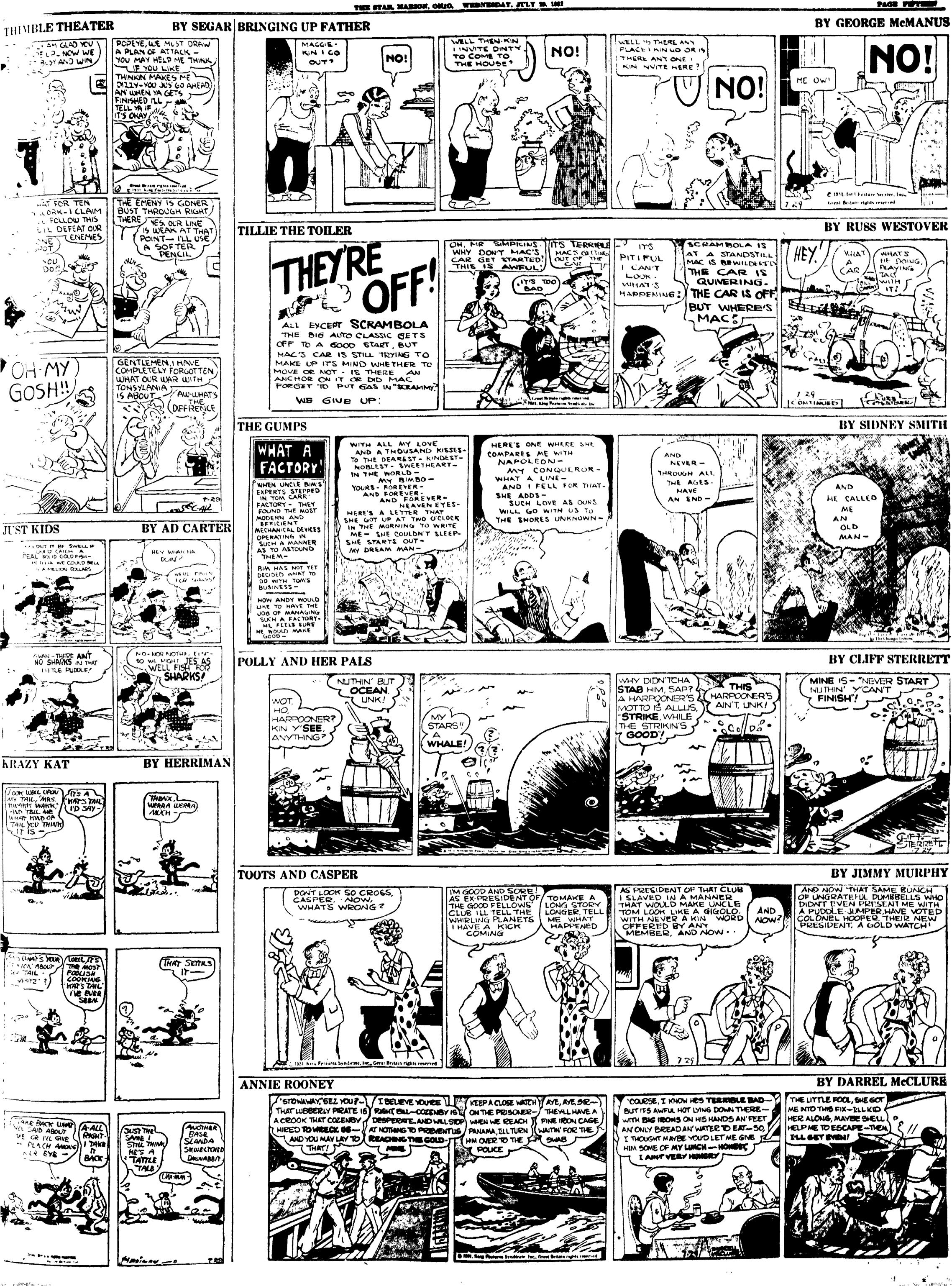
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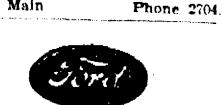
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Leave Marion for Wheeling, Pitte-

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burgh and points south of Columbus at 9:00 p. m. 1:30 p. m. and 4:00 •. m. BANKRUPTCY NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANKRUPTCY. In the matter of Crawford Knox Lee d. b. a. Silver Street Coal Yard, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy, No. 8328. To the Creditors of the abovenamed Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on July 25th, 1931, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated

M. o'clock, at which time ereditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. WALTER S. JACKSON. Referee in Bankruptcy, Lima, O. Dated July 27th, 1931 BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

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Ohio, on August 19th, 1931 at 1 P.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ONIO, WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANKRUPTCY. named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on July 25th, 1931, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated 1924 MASTER Buick Four Door ing of creditors will be held before bankrupt and that the first meetme at the Court House in Marion, Ohio, on August 19th, 1931 at 1 P. M. o'clock, at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before
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CHARLES C. FTE. WALTER S. JACKSON. Referee in Bankruptcy, Lime, O. | Dated July 37th, 1931.

Court of Common Pleas, M

County, Ohio. Case No. The Morrow County Build Loan Company, et al., Pla Lyman D. Jones, et al., De In pursuance of an Order fesued from said Court to rected in the above entitle I will expose to sale, at pu SERVICE Two Ton Truck, chassis, tion, at the door of the Cour cab and stake body, full price, in Marion, Marion County, Saturday, the 8th day of ing described real estate,

of Ohio, and in the City of to-wit: Known as being the West the South half of Out Lot Four (4) in East Marion, scribed on the plat of East except Eighty-one (81) Tee the North end thereof sold. P. Eckert and Josephine P. Said premises also know ing located at No. 446 East Street and improved with is room Puplex and double Said premises appraised two-thirds of the appraiser Terms of sale: Cash on sale. Advertised July 80

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CHARLES C. FY

Sheriff, Marion Count J. D. Williamson, Attorna SALE OF REAL ESTAT In pursuance of an order Probate Court of Marion Ohio, issued to me in ca auction on the 8th day of 3 the Court House in the scribed real estate: Situated in the County of State of Ohio and in the Marion and bounded and as follows: Being Lot No. original plat of the Yown. of Marion, Ohlo, Being the Deed Records of said Co. 125, Pages 47, 48 and 49, 7 ing on said lot being 198 pect Street and sald property known as the Clevenger I

the debts of said decedent. GLENNA M. CLEVEN Administratrix of the our Oren I. Clevenger, down Clark & Arter, Her Attorne ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Ma County, Ohio. Case No. 21. The Marion Building, Saving Loan Company, Plaintiff, Sarah M. Denman, et al., In In pursuance of an Alias Og-

Sale issued from said Court

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Said property in appra-

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\$18,000,00

House in Marion, Marion of Ohio, on Saturday, the 25th d August, 1931, at 2 o'elock, the following described real situate in the County of 3 and State of Chio, and in the of Marion, to-wit: Being a part of Lots Light (8) and Nine (9) 12 Marion, as shown on the (hurch) Street, at a point co. dred and Eighty-seven and a intersection of said North 3.09 p. m., 8.44 p. m. Puthian past South (now Church) street the West line of said bet One Hundred (100) feet to a thence West parallel with the line of said South Street Church Street) Forty-four (44)

Said premises appraised at 000,00 and cannot sell for less two-thirds of the appraisement Terms of sale; Cash on d. sale. Advertised July 29th A 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th. CHARLES C. FYE Sheriff, Marion County, W. N. Harder, Attorney, SHERIFF'S SALE OF REA Court of Common Pleas, Ma

County, Ohio, Case No. 23

The Home Bullding, Savings

Nellie E. Clark, et al., Defend

Loan Company, Plaintiff,

rected in the above entitled I will expose to sale, at pubtion, at the door of the Court in Marion, Marion County, (Saturday, the 29th day of a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:16 p. ing described real estate Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky. in the County of Marion and of Ohio, and in the City of M to-wit: Being part of the north pa days 7:15 m. m.; 11:15 m. m.; 5:15 quarter of Section 21, Town South, Range 15 East, bour Leave for Kenton and Lims line of Edward Street in to 5:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. of Marion, Ohio, at a post hundred and sixty-four and se two hundredths and on (164.72 and 1-3) feet south intersection of the west linof lands formerly owned by Monahan: thence south

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Sheriff, Marion County, C Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press

Both fruit and vegetable prices; were steady today with dealers carrying fairly large supplies of all seasonable kinds Home grown sweet corn is becoming more plentiful and dealers today were asking from 35 to 45 cents a dozen Dealers report a light demand Green and yellow wax beans were not so plentiful yesterday and were selling at 10 cents a pound Peas were also selling at 10 cents a pound A few dealers, however, a levels, but was in were offering peas of indifferent julged by stand- quality at three pounds for 25

Peaches were not so plentiful today A few 25 pound baskets of Georgia peaches were selling at \$120. The arrival of the first home grown peaches is expected the latter part of this week Low prices are being predicted for the response to the season Orchards especially in the lake region, are reported as hearing large crops Berries were scarce. A few brackberries were wet for dividend on the market today that were selldropped more ing at 20 cents. The season is to a new low for drawing to a close and but few are a Nickel Plate, looked for the remainder of the

Vegetables

Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4450

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Peas, 2 lbs. and 3 lbs. 25c. Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c. Florida Celery, 20% 25c Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs 25c. White Texas Onlons, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c Cauliflower, 25 #40c a head Spinach, 10c. and 2 for 25c.

Hotheuse Tomatoes, 15@20c Green Mangos, 5@6c. Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 8 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 10 % 15c Carrots, 5c to 10c a bunch Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch Asparagus 10c a bunch

Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13 27 15

Ments and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 17%cff 22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c Round Steak 35@45c per 1b Smoked Hams 25@30c Dressed Chickens, 35% 40c ... Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callles 186 Pork Chops 22%35c Wiener Sausage, 30e Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs for 25c Bologna, 25% 28c. Bacon, 22@38c

Liver, Vent. 50a Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55@75e. Sparerios, 18 2 230. Neck Bones, Sc. Laver, Pork, 15c. Beef Hearta 17a Strained Honey, 25c. Corn Beef, 354140c.

Cane Sugar 25 ibs., 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet 124c Vesi Losf, 324:35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50a Liver Pudding, 12 h u 18c

Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 5,37c Mushrooms, 55@65e ib. Sassafras 10c bunch Cocoanuts 10c and 12c each Eggs, 18 / 23c Butter, 30 234c

Oysters, 70% Stic at. Maple Syrup, 1904225 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 ibs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15@20c. Beet plants 15@20c. Fruits

Watermelons, 35c 270c. Jonathan and Winesap, 2 lb, 25c. Bananas, 567c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Plums, 25c lb.

California Bartlett Pears, 25c a quart basket. California Apricota, 25c lb. Californal Oranges, 30 260c. Florida Oranges 30@50c. Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 87 15c ib Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c 1b Brazil Nuta, 35c lb

Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb Pineapples, 10/1/20c Cantaloupes, 2 and 3 for 25c Black Raspberries, 20 a 25c. Dew Berries, 22c g 28c qt Red Raspbernes, 25 135c qt New Apples, 3 to 5 lbs 25c New Peaches 3 and 4 lbs for 25c Currants, 10c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs- Market steady, medium 7.30 heavy yorkers 5.10, heavies 600 1640, light yorkers 775, toughs 4.25, stags 3.25. Catile - Prime steers and year-

lings 74750, fair to good 650@ 675; heifers 54650; cows good 3757425, common and medium & @3.50, cuiters 2.25@2.50, canners 150@2; bulls, good to choice 425@ 450; bologna 350@4; top calver

Sheep Spring lamba 650, yearlings \$50, we there 344, fat ewes 200, culls and common 100@ 150, bucks 100 a 200

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Bandom Over City)

Sheep - Spring lambs 600 fowls 14 a 17, heavy brollers 20 g 22 Leghorn brollers 147:17. Leghors fowls 10 /11, old roosters 728 ducks 89/10 Butterfat 20c

Liver, Beef, 20c. Fresh Eggs- 17, market casy.

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offerings up to 215 lbs. 8654875;

Cattle 175; cows weak to 25

Sheep 350; lambs, active, 25

higher; near choice ewes and

wethers 975; bucks and mixed

lambs 8 25 @ 8 50; throwouts 7.25 @

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 29-

Hogs, 1,000; holdovers 61; steady to

10 lower: top on bulk 230-lbs. down

including pigs 8.50; 240-250 lbs.

sorts 7.75; 260-300 lb. kind 7@7.15;

Cattle, 200; steady but slow:

plain quality predominating; com-

mon to medium steers 5.50@6.65.

Calvas 800: fully 30 seeks 1.86

9 down; heavy butt lumbs 7.00 to

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7.50, sheep scarce.

 $13\,n00$ fat lambs slow; 25 'ower; best natives to lower: cutter grades 175@325. * bulk to packers 8; grassy steers unsold. n around 550; rangers hatter kind held higher: ng to 25 higher; best Lambs 90-lbs down good 1 740 % 8 50; medium 5.75 weights common 4.50@ 90-150 lbs. medium to i all weights cull and 275; feeding lambs 60-= 1 and choice 5@575.

Pittsburgh

R. The Associated Press TEURGH. Pa. July 29 sow around 25 lower; ~ 860 7 8 65; 220-260 lbs. 1 78 sows 59 5 50.

sows 5@5.25 largely. 1 MS 3 4.50; common to · 5 3757**5**. 150 mostly 50 higher; scattering 7.15@7.75, instuding odd grale medium weight wealports 1.250 lb. weight at in

cows weak 2.5004.50 mostly; san-1 500 active, steady to sage buils 5 down. and choice 65-70 lb. \$50 .9. buck lambe 768; 2" Trimers up to 425. downward; medium 8.00010.

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PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, July 29-Produce. Butter. Extras 2412; standards 2212, market steady Eggs: Extras 22th; firsts 17th % 1852, ordinary firsts 15, market Calves 125; vealers firm; good to

steady. choice 950; common and medium Live Poultry. Heavy fowis 217 22; medium fowls 21; leghorn fowls 14 2 17; heavy broilers 22 7 26; leghorn 17 @21; ducks 12 @ 15; geese 10 @15; old cocks 12, market steady. Homegrown Ohio Produce: (Reported by Market News Service,

Bureau of Agricultural Economics): Apples: Ohio transparent, 60@75 per bushel basket. Beans: Green and waxed, 600 75c per 14 bu, basket.

Boots: Bunched, 405c per bunch Cabbage: 25-35c per 25-35-16 baaket. Carrots: Bunched, 8610s po bubch. Corn: White sweet, 18@20c per

doesn cars: Yellow, 20025c. Cherries: Mostly 80c per peak. Cucumbers: 50@75c per bestel

STOCKS DROP
Today in Marion Markets
TOLOW MARK
Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock
WHEAT STEADY
AFTER SLUMP

Strength of Grain Prices at Chicago. By The Associated From

CHICAGO, July 29 - Downturns in wheat prices early today accompanied weakness of securities. A steadying influence, however, was strength shown by the Liverpool wheat market as a result of Cana dian government crop report. Opening unchanged to be off. wheat inter held near the initial limits. Corn started at & decline to % advance, and afterward tend ed to sag Railving tendencies in whost

were assisted by corn gains that became general after an interval of waveling. Absence of rain over the greater part of the corn belt acted as a stimulus to buy. Bulls laid stress also on Minneapolis te poits indicating the worst crop failure that South Dakota has ever experienced, a result of heat. drouth and grasshoppers.

said that prior to the recent hot weather the crops of the western out but the eastern half was in; perstures of late, however, with sympathized with corn market ad-

Grain

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Toledo Close

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By the Associated Press

Wheat, No 1 red 464 @47, No 2 red 45141/46 Corn No 2 yellow 56@57, No 3 ellow 55456 Oats, No. 2 white 22 1/26 1/2; No. 3

Seeds in warehouse unchanged.

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To record the toughness of meat the United States Bureau of Stand ards has developed a machine that measures the force required to cut

their early stages of growth.

Successful tests have been made n England of canal barges propel-

A claw attachment has been invented to hold a nail on one side

of a hammer until it is started in

Radishes: Red, roundtype, 25 3 40c per 2 dozen-bunch basket. Raspberries: Black, \$ 00 24 00 per 32-quart crate Spinach 1.25 2 1.50 per 10-11

76c per 6-lb. basket. Turnips Topped, 50@75c per 4 bu. besket

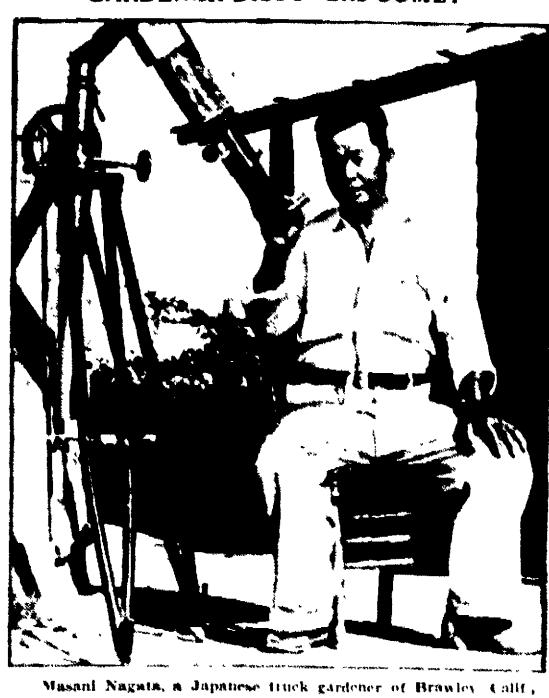
Chicago

ceipts 9,362 tube; creamery extras 24%; standards 24%; extra firsts 23 0 23 %; firsts 21 0 23; packing stock 12614; specials 25625%. Eggs-4,430 cases; ordinary carreceipts 15@16%; graded firsts 18; extra firsts 19@20; dir-

Cheese-Young American 16% twine 13% 6%; deletes 14014%; double daisies and longherns 13% of 14%; prints 14%; brisk famey 13%. Live Poultry-Turboys 18: old 15: No. 2 13; hone 19; No. 2 20; leghern hene 15; spring 3 De. and ever \$6; No. 2 15; ducks 4 Re. and over 15; recetors 13; No. 2 8; leghors recetern 11; gome 9; spring goese 14. Potatoco-80 cars; on truck 235;

ties 12@18%; checks 12.

GARDENER DISCOVERS COMET



has been credited by astronomers of Mount Wilson, Calif., observatory with discovering a comet in the constellation of Leo. It will be called "Naguta's" comet.

New Georgia Links Champion Youngest Since Bobby Jones

By The Asseotated Press Charles Black was one up ATLANTA -- Eliminating chain : Yates believed the buttle host pions in tournament play has been but he tried again won the hole the favorite postime of Charles and halved the match. He won the lank a part of the morthwest Tates, It, young Athenta golfer | nineteenth by a single ticke and quartet it is true titleen that in line of I dusting which at a point The 17 year-old product of Bobby went into the final with Dean make particles at a section in the content of th Jones home club l'art. Inke Smith of Sarannah adming the constitution in the art him of started has phenomenal season by fournament and the state cham | North Malo time property and and eliminating Emmett Spicer, of prenship two and one Memphis, twice winner of the Not since Public Jones won the first state the at the age of 14 free on with the roots time of

Chattanooga, Tenn the tearna years won the cown. Yates is CHICAGO, July 29 Cash grain ment had started with Spicer de just out of prep selont fending champion a favorite to re-

When the Georgia state amateur competition began over the tough; Sea Island Beach course where paris soldom equalled and almost never in front ma the climinations pro-

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with Charles Black it. Atlanta pushed out of the way when struck oth, I the 19th and 28th 1991 city champion and older brother of by an automobile and then rebound Dave. At the 18th hole Yates up into position have been installed

BIRTHS

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The same day Yakes was paired! Rubber mile posts that are!



Professor Omitri Krynin (left), of Yale, whose wife (right) is being held in Russia as a hostage to insure his return to Moscow, where he is needed as one of Russia's most valuable highway engineers. He teaches that subject at Yale. In an effort to secure the release of his wife and permit her to join him in America. Krynin sent two identical cables to George Bernard Shaw and Viscountess Astor, on an inspection tour of Russia, with a pica that they use their influence to help him. Their efforts proved fullie.

A new sereen for talking picurer made of silver coated wire wound around cotton threads not l only teffects pictures brilliantly but also amplifies the sounds.

To protect the eyes from giara while wat hing airplane races or other outdoor sports a shield with a black interior has been invented that fits the face closely.



TO QUIT TARIFF POST

1927 WHIPPET COACH. A striking bar-Cash Down

Chair Down

Tax Collection Short

collection. This figure is \$149,

731 72 short of the June collection

on the corresponding date last

The June collection this year

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The Budget of the City of Marion, tib , has been compiled and two as Deadline Nears the of same are now on file for With the tax deadline only three days away. County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton this morning reported August 1-21, at 130 eclock, P. M. at the Council Chamber, bylvester Larkin, \$607,702.93 has been paid by Marion county taxpayers in the June

tiork to the second to the second PHENILE, AFFIN OL WEVE ESTATE Court of Common Press, Marion County, this Case No 2123. The Home Building Sayings and

Loan company, Plaintiff, Minoin this et al. Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale teaches this figure, \$400 000 must beared from Said Court to me di-F. d in the above entitled action. I will expose to make, at public aucin Marton Marton County, Ohio, on clermany boasts the targest haturday, the 27th day of August, mouth organ occurre in the last day of August, at a clock it. M, the followlity, they retreat to all extents, situate the world, having 40 musicians who the County of Marion and State of play from 12 to 15 instruments Oh a, and in the City of Marion, to-

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Hayra thompson, Attorney. SHERIFF'S SALE OF MEAL

ESTAIR Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio case No. 21839. The Home Building, Savings and Louis Company, Caintiff.

Nesfer B. Clark, et al., Defendants. it pursuance of an Older of Sale twented from said Court to me diis sted in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public suction at the door of the Court House in Marien, Marion County Chic. on bathedry, the 22th day of August, 12 hat a clock, P. M. the following described that estate, situate in the county of Marlon and State of other, and in the City of Marion,

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Bhoriff Marton County, Ohio Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. liayen thompson, Attorney,

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FAST BUFFALO, July 29-Hom mostly 8; com

New Potatoes, 30 a 40c peck Cabbage, 405c. Carrots, 5c lb.

> Endive, 20c fb. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c Southern Tomatoes, 2 and 3 lbs

White Icicle Radishes, 5@8c

Liverpool Firmness Aids

Advices regarding South Dakota part of the state had been hurned ! good condition Scorching tem drouth, destroyed coin in many districts and in others cut probable yields 50 per cent. In addition, grasshopper infestation has become a damage factor of the first magnitude denuding numerous farms of all vegetation. Oats prices

Provisions held steady with hog

Market

Today's Close By International Sewa Service

white 21 1, 422 1, old 25 425 4, 3

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TOLEDO, O. July 29-Cash grain

white 20% 0.24%

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press NEW YORK, July 29-Liberty bonds Liberty 3148, 102 17, Liberty 1st 4%s, 1038, Liberty 4th

U. S. treasury 4 % s. 112.30

a slice of meat with a dull knife

Incubators have been invented for nursing costly orchids through

led by gasoline outboard motors

2.49 per bushel.

Tomatoes: Medium, mostly 630

CHICAGO, July 29-Butter-He-

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William L. Baker Succumbs at His Home in Martel.

special to The Star. MARTEL, July 29 William L Baker, lifelong resident of Marion county died at 5 a. m today at his home here. He had been ill four weeks of complications. Mr. Baker was born June 5, 1854

in Marion county and was the sor. of Jacob and Martha Lyon Baker. He followed the occupation of a broommaker. He was a member of the Methodist church here where funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in the Pleasant Hill cemetery west of Marion The body may be viewed at the Timson funeral home in Caledonia until noon Fre-

Surviving are the widow Mrs Elizabeth Swartz Baker, one daughter Mrs Rosella Rotick of Venice. Calif, one son Milton Baker of this place and six grandchildren.

Of Spanish invention is a machine that prints advertisements in water on sidewalks as it is rolled over them, the letters being dry while their background is wet.

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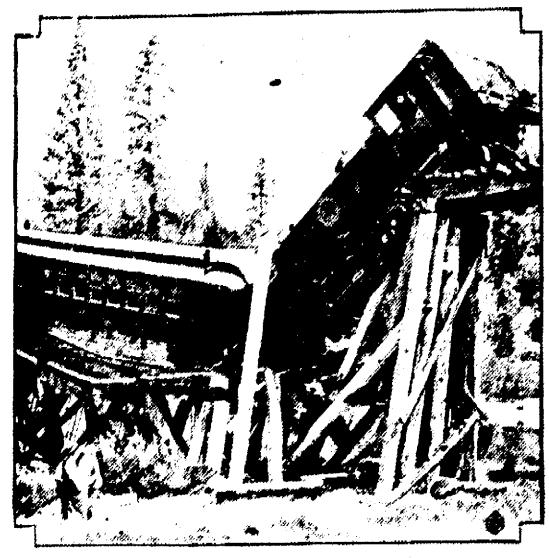
Is He Happy? Ask Him!

D. E. Shields of 530 E. George-st decided that he would take Old Man Depression on in a Free-For-All, Catch-As-Catch-Can, and May-the-Best-Man-Win tussle. To start the battle. he placed two advertisements in the Classified Section of The Star, one in the Business Service columu soliciting paperhanging and painting, the other in the Situation Wanted column seeking farm work. The Business Service ad in th**ree** weeks time has brought Mr. Shields plenty of work. He has papered 10 single rooms and has obtained an order to paint a nine-room house, inside and out.

The Situation Wanted ad brought Mr. Shields three offers of farm work. Now. the funny part about this story is that Mr. Shields has been kept so busy with his Want Ad results that he has completely lost track of Old Man Depression and the battle has been postponed indefinitely.

If you, too, are ready to tackle Old Man Depression, just advertise. Three lines, eix times, costs only \$1.08.

FREAK WRECK INJURES TEN



Here's an unusual picture of an inverted pyramid of a train as it rests at the bottom of a cut after crashing through a trestle near Gray Eagle, Calif. The freak wreck sent 10 lumber workers, aboard the train when it went hurtling through the trestle, to the hospital with injuries. Fifty men were in the locomotive and coach when it took the unexpected dive.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Ice Cream social Thursday, July 1. For Sale, bed room suites, din-30, 7 to 10 P. M., price 15c. First ing room aurtes, rug, gas stover; Reformed Church Lawn, S. Prossichairs; electric stand lamps, and peer st. Ciris' Mesisonary Guild to stends 2 to 5 P. M. Thursday and Abriday 124 Carbart St. Office

Riley Estate NOTICE TO PATRONS As I am taking a trip through the west, I will not be in my op | Chicken dinner for 30c every head parlors until further notice; Thursday noon, at the Inn, second However, my optical parlors will door south of Grand Theater be open for repair work.

W. W. WATTRUNG. Prospect, Ohio.

VERNON ACQUITTED

Jury Finds DeCliff Man Not Gunty , Beary v. 465 W. Center Street

A myenite court jury tale vertex day afternoon found Roy Vernoo, thanks to all those who assisted about 55, of Dethif not guilty of containing to the definquency of a 11 year old girl. After deliberees and an hour and a half, the mary and Coul Garderer for their beam freed Vernon from two similar etfen es as charged in one affic til ; The relationded at 5,00 p. ni. vesterday after 12 witnesses had been examined by the prosecution and defense, Juvenile Judge Oseni Cost presided at the trial, which! was held in the common pleas

County Proscentor R. M. Wilhelm percesented the state in the case Vernon was defended by W. Dexto: Hazen and T. B. Ochs

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CITY BRIEFS

tomast in Hespital-Mis, Elizalesh Zoretich of 1420 Grand avenus North Bradock, Pa, a tourist, was admitted to City be pital jesterday alternoon for treatment

Ambulance Drive-Time W C Boyd invalid our made the followour drives Arsterday afternoon: Dies Million Ruth and infinit son tions the Frederick C. Smith clinic. to the home two miles west, of Gradu Catago for Cox from 964 Maynaid drive to the M. L. Chark home in Latin

Committee To Meet.... A meeting of the executive committee of the Commondy band was to have been sheld be the Marion etah at noon today. No multi-us of special importance were scheduled to come before this regular meeting of the

Legion Meets Bard McGinnis Post No. 102, American Legion, met hist might and transacted the busimess of the order. At the next meeting, Aug. 11, dejenates will be instructed by the post as to their action in voting on certian meas uses to be brought up at the state convention in Cleveland, Aug

Two Face Charges After Fight Over Vegetables

W. D. Street, 51, of 344 Latourette. street, is free on \$100 bond and Harl Collars, 43 of 339 Fies avenue, is in city jail following an al tereation bet night in which Street accused children of Collins of taking vegetables from his gar

Street fold police that he found a Collins law pulling enions in his garden best right. When Street temonstrated with Collins, the lat ter struck him over the head with a club, he told police who were called to the Collins testdence last night to settle on effection. Noth men were arrested but Street was later released on bond er his appearance in court. An ittidayit has been filed against the

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BURIAL AT KENTON

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MY VICTORY, July 29 - Word; UPPER SANDUSKY, July 29or carried Monday at her home in The body will be brought to Kenton Thursday night and taken directly to Grove cemetery where short burial services will be con-

effort to regain her health. Mrs. Simpson accompanied her daughter home last spring.

ATTEND PARTY

Telephone Company

has been received here of the Mr. and Mrs E S. Myers of this death of Mis C. Keller Wallace, city attended a surprise at Findlay 47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed last night, in honor of A. C. Ex district plant superintendent of the gar Simpson of this place, which Findley district for the Onio Bell : Telephone company, who celebrat-Muster, Ind. Despondency over ed 36 years of service in this orill health is believed to have led gamization. About 150 employer Mrs. Wallace to shoot herself with from Sandusky, Fremont, Fostoria a revolver at her home in Muster. Tiffin, Findlay and Upper Sandusky, which cities comprise the Findley district, were present. Speakers were division traftic superintendent, L. S. Steeg, of Toledo, division commercial manager, R. L. White of Toledo and division Mrs. Wallace is survived by her plant superintendent, W. G. Pelmer husband, former Marion county of Toledo. Mr. Palmer presented surveyor and her parents. She the gold service button, which is spent several months at the home presented to employes who have of her parents last winter in an served the Ohio Beil Telephone company for 30 years. J. N. Trax ler of Findlay was present and gave several readings. L. F. Zim-

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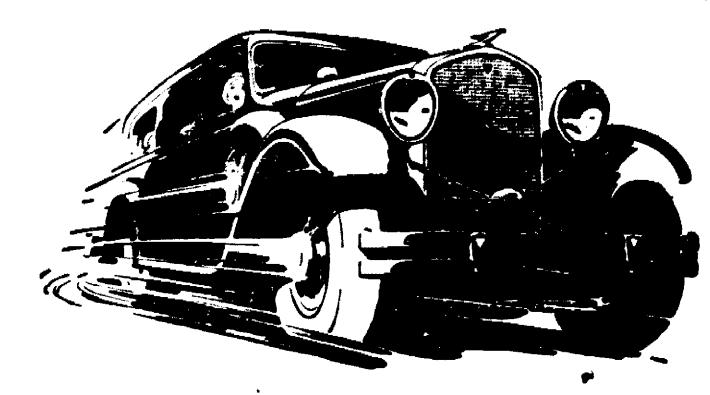
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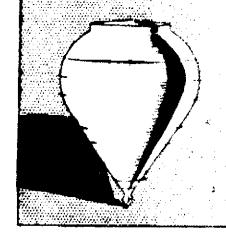
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